Town Topics

VOL. XLV, NO. 35 | Wednesday, November 7, 1990 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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Hun School Wins State Titles in Field Hockey & Girls' Soccer.....38, 40

Four Hun School Students Injured When Car Hits Utility Pole on 206

Four Hun School students were injured Tuesday morning, one critically, when their car left the Route 206 roadway near the top of Bruere's Hill opposite the Jasna Polona estate and crashed into a utility pole. None of the victims, all Trenton residents, were wearing seat belts, police said.

Two of the victims were sisters. One, the most seriously injured, Barbara Tracey, 16, was evacuated by helicopter to the trauma center at Cooper Hospital in Camden in critical condition with head injuries. She was sitting in the right front seat of the 1987 Hyundai, which sustained extensive damage.

Sitting in the back seat were her sister, Kathy Tracey, 14, who sustained a possible fractured wrist and abrasions, and Denise Gunderman, 16, who suffered knee and leg injuries. Police identified the driver as 17-year-old Jayaraman Sundararajan, who police described as the least injured with a shoulder injury. All three were transported to Princeton Medical Center.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the students were traveling north on Route 206 en route to Hun School when

Continued on Next Page

Porter, Souter Win Township Committee Seats; Democrats Cruise to Another Victory in Borough

Woodbridge Expected To Be Elected Mayor In Jan. 1 Reorganization

Township voters returned control of Township Committee to the Republicans by electing Ellen Souter and Fred Porter over Democrats Kate Litvack and Michael Washington.

Former Township Police Chief Porter was the top vote getter with 2452 votes, including absentee ballots. Mrs. Souter was only a single vote behind him at 2451. Mayor Litvack received 2263 votes, and Mr. Washington 1976.

It was a particularly disappointing outcome for Mayor Litvack who was seeking a

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Fred Porter
Township Winner

Ellen Souter
Township Winner

Police Representatives Walk Out of Negotiating Session

Contract negotiations between the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and Princeton Township ended abruptly recently when PBA negotiators and their attorney rejected a counter offer from the Township and walked out of the negotiating session.

The PBA has filed for arbitration, and the Township has filed an unfair labor practice claim with the Public Employees Relation Commission. The PBA attorney, R. Robert Wills, called the Township counter offer "ridiculous." According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, the basis of the Township claim is "failure to negotiate in good faith."

The current PBA contract expires on December 31. The two parties have had only two negotiating sessions. At the first, as is customary, the PBA presented its demands, which Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand — as police commissioner — and Mr. Pascale then brought to a closed session of Township Committee. Committee authorized a counter offer, which was presented on October 23. It was at that meeting, according to Mrs. Marchand, that the PBA attorney rejected the offer and refused to negotiate further.

"We're still stunned," Mr. Pascale said. "Rather than caucus on our counter offer, they got up and walked out." He attributes the refusal to caucus to the fact that the PBA is being represented by a new attorney, Mr. Wills. The former PBA attorney, Ralph Colflesh, moved away, Mr. Pascale said.

Mrs. Marchand says the Township has never had to go to arbitration, at least during the time she has been active in Township affairs. "I am sorry it is happening this way. I am sorry when we have to be confrontational. We have always successfully negotia-

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Marvin Reed
Borough Winner

Mildred Trotman
Borough Winner

PHS Choir Members Seeking Jobs To Finance Trip to France and Italy

Rehearsing Mozart's *Requiem* and raking leaves — it's all in a week's work for the 76 members of the Princeton High School Choir who are eagerly seeking jobs throughout the Princeton area in order to raise money for a trip to France and Italy.

The Regional School Board's unanimous approval of the proposed April trip triggered plans for the Choir's work month, which will continue at least through November 30. There is no District funding for the 12-day visit, which is expected to cost $1,700 per pupil. The money will be raised through parental and community contributions, as well as by the students.

The Choir visited Colmar, France — Princeton Borough's sister city — in 1989. "They were so pleased with our performance that they invited us back to sing with their orchestra," said William Trego, director of choral music at the high school.

The Choir, along with the Colmar Music School Orchestra, will perform Mozart's *Requiem* in honor of the 200th

Continued on Next Page

Reed and Trotman Are Both Reelected To Third Terms by Comfortable Margin

Borough Democrats maintained their control of Council with the re-election Tuesday night of Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman for their third three-year term. They beat their Republican challengers, Ray Wadsworth and Yolan Arlett, with totals of 1,275 votes for Mr. Reed; 1,228 for Ms. Trotman; 1,127 for Mr. Wadsworth; and 890 for Ms. Arlett.

The last time Borough voters sent a Republican to Council was 1985, when Dick Woodbridge won.

The mood at the Unitarian Church, where the Democrats gathered Election Night, was tense as early returns came in. They showed Mr. Wadsworth

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Accident

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their car failed to negotiate a slight curve at the top of the hill and struck the pole. There were no skid marks. Police were called at 7:43.

Charges nre pending the completion of the investigation of the accident by Ptl. Arthur Villaruz. The driver told police, Lt. Gaylord said, that he doesn't remember anything about the accident.

In addition to Township police, Mercer County Paramedics, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and a Princeton fire truck were at the scene. Lt. Gaylord, who was at the scene, said rescue workers had to use the Jaws of Life to free one of the victims. Barbara Tracey, the most seriously injured, was found outside the car on the ground.

Traffic on busy Route 206 was tied up for about an hour and a half, Lt. Gaylord said.

Benefit for Trenton Shelter

A musical variety benefit will be held Thursday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church to raise money for "Lifeline," a shelter for the homeless in Trenton that is in desperate need of financial support. Lifeline helped 7,000 people in the past year alone.

The event is being organized by concerned spouses of Princeton Theological Seminary students. For more information call Bev Shuck at 987-1132 or Dawn Briere at 520-1376.

Choir Trip

Continued from Page 1

anniversary of the composer's death. They will also journey to Freiburg, Germany, to sing the *Requiem* there.

After leaving Colmar, the Choir will travel to Florence, Italy, where they will sing in the Duomo. They will then go to Rome, for a concert in the Vatican.

The Italian concerts were arranged by Carmen Prezioso, head of the Foreign Languages Department at the high school and the Choir's unofficial tour manager.

"He has been teaching in Italy for the past six summers, and through his contacts there he knows who is in charge of all concerts in Florence. He also made all the contacts in the Vatican," said Mr. Trego.

The Choir will leave April 1 for Zurich, Switzerland, and return April 12 from Rome. Members will stay in private homes in Colmar and in centrally located hotels in Florence and Rome, where they will be given guided tours of the two cities.

Fourth Trip

This is the fourth Choir trip to Europe under the direction of Mr. Trego, who has been at the school more than 25 years, and Nancianne Parrella, associate director of choral music. Two European trips were made under Mr. Trego's predecessor, Tom Hilbish.

A number of parents are planning to accompany the Choir. "This is a wonderful part of the trip," said Mr. Trego. "They can see their children in concert. Some are planning to go even without children in the Choir."

In addition to seeking jobs such as fall cleaning, car washing and waxing, child care, window washing, yard work, and pet care, Choir members will also raise money through singing. The Cat's Meow, composed of nine female Choir members, will perform at area hotels. They will also join with male singers to sing Christmas carols.

In 1989, the Choir raised $9,000 during its work month. So far this year, about $1,000 has been earned.

Mr. Trego estimates that a total of about $30,000, after parental contributions and the work month, will have to be raised. Some of this, he hopes, will be in corporate contributions. For the rest, a steering committee has begun to plan several fund-raising events.

One will almost certainly be a dinner before the PHS winter concert, which will take place Thursday evening, December 20, at the Princeton University Chapel.

Something everyone hopes to be able to arrange is a free concert before the Choir leaves for Europe as a way of thanking the community for its support.

With 36 men and 40 women, there are five more men than the Choir usually has. "This gives a tremendous foundation," said Mr. Trego. "We usually have ten more women than men."

He noted that the *Requiem* is not attempted by many high school singing groups. The Choir will also sing the work in Richardson Auditorium this spring, appearing with the Princeton University Freshman Choir and the Princeton University Orchestra.

Fund raising is important because of the Choir's policy that everyone will get to go on the trip, no matter what their families can afford or how much they work for the trip.

Persons interested in hiring a Choir member may call Mr. Trego or Mrs. Parrella at Princeton High School from 8 to 1, 683-4480, extension 30. After 4, call Susan Wachtel at 883-4708.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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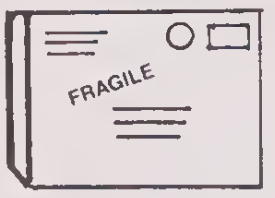

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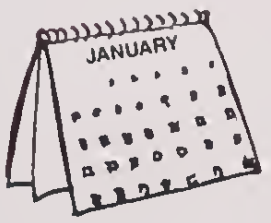

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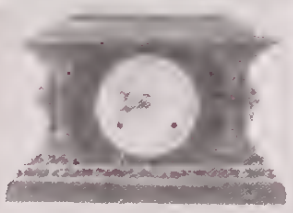

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A FRIEND INDEED: Nancy Jones, left, of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, accepts a $2500 check from Virginia Perry of the New Yorker magazine at Landau's store. The check was donated by the magazine in honor of Henry Martin, who drew the cartoon for Landau's Irish holiday caption contest and selected the winner.

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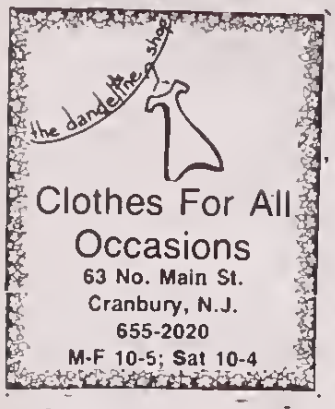

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Plans for Massive Underground Water Storage Tank In Northwestern Township Are Up for Review Thursday

The concept plan for a massive underground water storage tank that will take a year to construct and will disturb nearly seven acres of land on the ridge in the northwest corner of the Township will be reviewed by the Planning Board this Thursday. The board meets in the Valley Road building, starting at 7:30.

Ahead of the water storage tank on the agenda are three applications for the Planning Board to decide. Ridgeview Associates, developers of The Ridge, is seeking final subdivision approval for 22 lots in the third section of the development that extends from Arreton Road across Cherry Hill Road to the gas pipe line.

———

Princeton University Press seeks permission to construct two canopies at its building on William Street, and Princeton Theological Seminary has submitted an application for site plan approval of a 56-car parking lot off College Road. Although there are issues of drainage, impervious coverage, landscaping, lighting and buffer associated with each of these applications, they are not as likely to evoke as much discussion as the proposed water storage tank.

Elizabethtown Water Company proposes to build the tank at an elevation and of a size that would provide water to parts of Princeton and to other communities in the region. According to a memo to the Planning Board from Richard Collier Jr. of WRT, planning consultant, the proposed tank measures 24 feet by 94 feet. Located just off Province Line Road, north of Pretty Brook Road and south of Drakes Corner Road, it would be cut into the side of the south-facing slope of the Ridge a depth of up to 45 feet below existing grade.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Site for Playing Field

Excavated soil would be backfilled to bury the tank with six to 25 feet of soil, which would be re-planted in a mix of shrubs and wildflowers. According to Mr. Collier, Elizabethtown Water Company has also indicated a willingness to landscape the cleared area as a multi-purpose playing field if that's what the community prefers.

Mr. Collier notes that the proposed tank will require disturbance of a large area. Of the 569 trees on the site, some of them 100 feet tall and eight inches in diameter, 398 would have to be removed. Some 133,000 cubic yards of rock and soil will be excavated, of which 71,000 cubic yards will be reused on the site and 62,000 cubic yards hauled away.

———

Mr. Collier has calculated that this could require 6,200 truck loads or 6½ months at a rate of 50 trucks per day, 10 cubic yards per truckload. Excavation is also likely to require blasting, with impacts on the neighbors and the surrounding environment — ground water, aquifers and habitat.

Of the one year of construction, he estimates that excavation activity will take six to 18 weeks, preceded by 14 to 22 weeks of site preparation exclusive of access road construction. Construction and operational access was originally going to be from Drakes Corner Road and Hageman Lane in the Pretty Brook '85 subdivision, which has received subdivision and site plan approval from the Planning Board but has not yet been developed. Elizabethtown Water Company is purchasing two lots from the Pretty Brook '85 owner, John Preston III, on which to locate the water tower.

———

Elizabethtown has revised its original plans to provide vehicular access via a new construction road which Mr. Collier describes as "following the alignment of an extended Province Line Road oriented south from Cherry Valley Road." There were no maps showing this road in the Planning Board office on Tuesday.

This extension of Province Line was proposed by the Planning Board in the 1989 Master Plan. Mr. Collier, who helped draft the Master Plan, may be having second thoughts about it, because he writes that "Conceptual roadway profile design for extending Province Line Road shows considerable envi-

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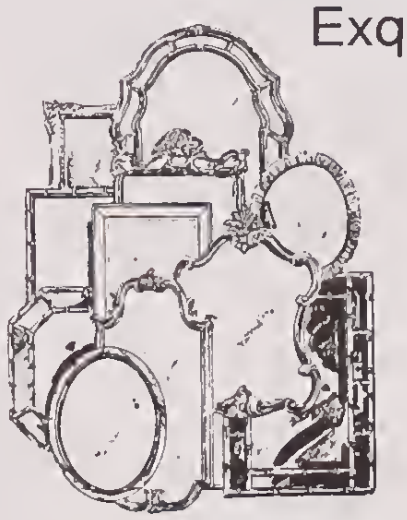

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ronmental constraints — up to 43 feet of cut."

Improve Province Line Rd.

In another section of his memo he says that construction of the tank would require improvements to Province Line Road at least for construction access and "possibly for a permanent Township road consistent with the Master Plan. The feasibility of a permanent road needs to be assessed based on design profiles, environmental impacts and costs," Mr. Collier writes.

The capacity of the proposed tank is 15 million gallons. With the high water level within the tank at 319 feet above sea level, it is intended to serve the so-called 319 system of which most of Princeton is a part. This system serves portions of Lawrence Township, all of West Windsor, all of Plainsboro and other municipalities outside Mercer County as well.

Elizabethtown Water Company was severely criticized by Princeton during the summer of 1988 when water pressure on the Princeton University campus and at fire hydrants and in certain residential areas fell to dangerously low levels. Believing that Elizabethtown had not developed adequate infrastructure to deliver sufficient water to the rapidly growing area, the two Princetons joined in a suit petitioning the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities to force the company to make capital improvements to insure "safe, adequate and proper" water service.

Elizabethtown embarked on a program of laying larger water pipes under many Princeton streets. It also undertook a study of capital improvements to correct deficiences. The study indicated that three new water storage tanks, of which this tank is one, would be needed.

Clear Value

In his memo, Mr. Collier writes, "There is clearly a local and regional value to the proposed water storage tank and a significant environmental cost. An evaluation must be made as to the trade offs and benefits associated with this proposal." He suggests a scaled-down version of the 15 million gallon below grade tank "sized to better reflect local and nearby water supply needs."

He also suggests that it might be feasible to shift the tank or a smaller one to the east into another lot in the Pretty Brook '85 development, saying that the next lot appears to be "topographically suitable."

Finally he warns, "The short and long-term impacts of the tank need to be carefully evaluated for Township residents and the neighboring communities (Hopewell Township and Montgomery Township), particularly construction vehicle traffic. If a new public road is built, the impact on regional traffic circulation also needs to be evaluated."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Mailman's Hunch Saves Elderly Resident

Something was clearly wrong in the eyes of Princeton mailman Herman "Cutty" Cuthright.

The mailbox at 135 McCosh Circle was overflowing and the elderly resident at the address had not been seen for four or five days. He notified a neighbor on Prospect Avenue who called police shortly after 6 Monday evening. Sgt. John Clausen responded but could not gain entry.

Princeton University security was notified. When a maintenance man sent over could not pick the lock, a hacksaw was used to saw off the front door knob. A Princeton First Aid ambulance was dispatched at 7:56.

Police found 70-year-old Henry Miller, a former University professor, in an upstairs room and transported him to Princeton Medical Center. His condition was not known.

A hospital spokesman on Tuesday said that Mr. Miller had been admitted to a special care unit at the hospital, but added: "We do not have a condition report."

Late Tuesday afternoon, the hospital still did not have a condition report but said that Mr. Miller was receiving visitors.

Renovation of Parks Continues in Borough

It is now five years since the late Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced her intention to refurbish the parks and playgrounds that dot the Borough. Delayed by the massive road reconstruction program which was announced at about the same time, the program nonetheless remains on track.

The only park completed so far is the one on Erdman Avenue, renamed last year in honor of Theodore R. Potts. A new play structure, swings, and sandbox have been installed,

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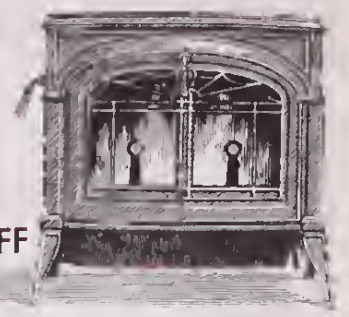

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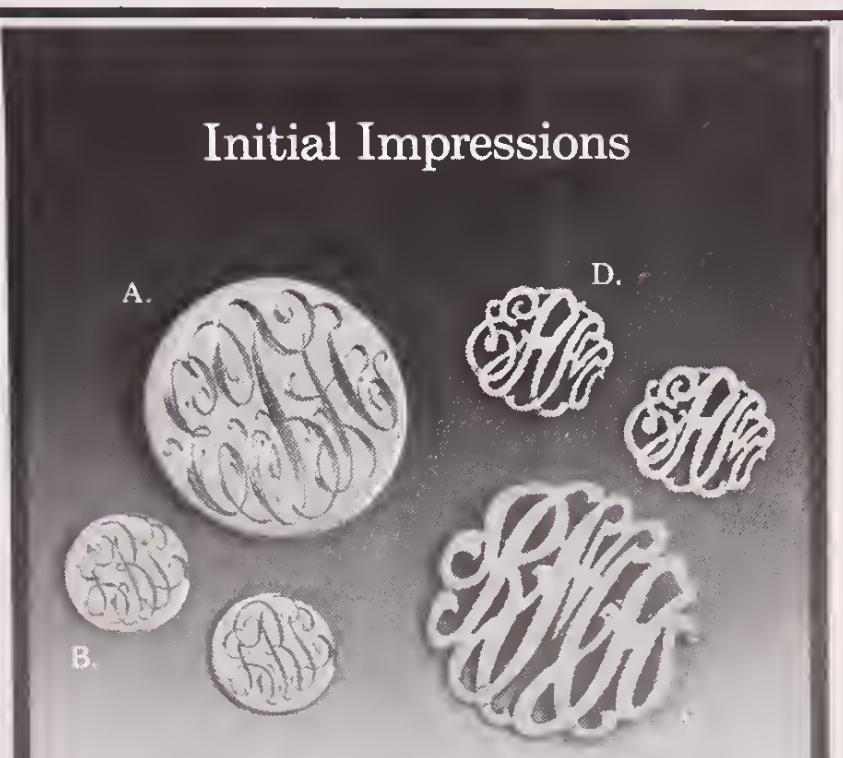

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

the basketball court has been resurfaced, and new backboards have been put up. Total cost was approximately $25,000.

Meetings with neighbors of the Hamilton Avenue playground, begun by Mayor Sigmund, are continuing with Borough officials. "Plans will be modified to take in the concerns of the neighbors," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

The playground, which adjoins the Hamilton Avenue affordable houses, will include two play areas surrounded by grassy areas and divided by a walkway. Included on the grass will be picnic tables, a sand box, benches, a drinking fountain, and animal structures that bounce.

One play area will be for toddlers and the other for older children. The toddler play structure will include a platform, turning bar, swings, and a six-foot slide. The structure for older children will include swings, a horizontal ladder, arch climber, multi-level tower, and 12-foot slide.

Mr. Peters hopes to begin work on this before the end of November and have it completed by mid-April of next year. The budget is $25,000. In addition, a $5,000 donation to the Hamilton Avenue park was made to the Borough's Adopt-a-Park program by David Sengstack of Princeton.

A new basketball court is planned for Quarry Park to replace the court that was on the site of the Hamilton Avenue housing. This will be installed next year. There is an $18,000 budget for Quarry Park, and it is likely that there will be further improvements at a later date.

At the John Street playground, the Borough plans to install new playground equipment and fencing, set up a patio around the wading pool area, and make other improvements around the pool area.

Design will begin after the first of the year. The Borough has allocated $18,000 for the work. In addition, an $8,000 grant for this park has been received.

There is no design yet for improvements to the Harrison Street playground, although a $10,000 resurfacing of the basketball court and the installation of new backboards is on the agenda. There is an additional $28,000 allocated to further improvements.

Mr. Peters plans to have informal meetings with the neighbors to see what they would like included in the Harrison Street park. This information will be included in the design scheme.

"We will try to move ahead with this at the same time we are trying to finish up other projects," he said.

Saferides Needs Adults

Saferides, a student organization that provides safe rides home on Friday and Saturday evenings from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. needs more adult advisors.

Saferide students hold monthly meetings which provide educational programs on alcohol and drug abuse and driving. In the October meeting, Judge Russell Annich, a municipal court judge of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, addressed the group on the legal consequences of driving under the influence as well as the legal consequences of underage drinking. Adult volunteers serve as advisors to the group.

Three or four times a year the adults take turns working from 10 to 2 with the students. This is an opportunity for adults to catch up on the latest music, to hear the latest on what's going on in the high schools, and to support students in public service. Interested adults should call Shara Durkee at 924-2371.

N.Y. Times Correspondent To Speak on Glasnost

David Shipler, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and former foreign correspondent of The New York Times will speak on "Gorbachev's Glasnost: From Authoritarianism to Democracy." The lecture will be held on Tuesday at 4:30 in Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture, and is open to the public.

Mr. Shipler served as a New York Times correspondent in Southeast Asia from 1973 to 1975. He then covered the Soviet Union as the Moscow bureau chief. From that experience he wrote the best-selling book *Russia: Broken Idols, Solemn Dreams*, which won the Overseas Press Club Award in 1983 as the best book that year on foreign affairs. It has since been reedited with a new chapter on Gorbachev's liberalization.

For five years Mr. Shipler served as New York Times bureau chief in Jerusalem during which he was co-recipient of the 1983 George Polk Award for his coverage of the Lebanon War. His book on the mutual perceptions and relationships between Arabs and Jews in Israel and the West Bank, *Arab and Jew: Wounded Spirits in a Promised Land*, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1986.

This semester Mr. Shipler is the Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton University, teaching a seminar on the role of the foreign correspondent in shaping American perceptions of foreign cultures and conflicts.

Drew Scalessa Attorneys Will Drop His Case

In light of fired Borough Health Inspector Drew Scalessa's admission that he distributed unsigned handbills throughout the Borough charging a Democratic cover-up of his dismissal, Princeton Attorneys Robert Zagoria and Sydney Souter have decided to stop representing him.

In September, Superior Court Judge Paul Levy ordered the Regional Health Commission to reopen hearings for Mr. Scalessa. The judge found that the Commission had denied Mr. Scalessa due process by refusing to allow him to present relevant evidence during the first of two hearings on charges of unprofessionalism made by his superior, Patrick Hanson.

Judge Levy did not order that Mr. Scalessa be rehired, and he rejected most of the other allegations made by his attorneys. A new hearing date has not yet been announced.

One Bicycle Too Many; Borough Man Charged

That's unusual thought Ptl. Steven Riccitello and Ptl. Keven Creegan, as they observed a man walking down Washington Road near Nassau Street at 2 Monday morning. What was unusual was the man was pushing a bicycle on one side and carrying another on his other side. The bike he was carrying had a chain lock through the frame and wheels.

They stopped the suspect to question him. The bike he was carrying — a red Firenza model — the officers soon determined, had just been stolen from Green Hall on the University campus. They charged the suspect, Pedro Chavez, 32, of Madison Street, with possession of stolen property. The

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

stolen bike was turned over to its owner the same day and Chavez faces a hearing November 19 in Borough court.

Two more bicycles were reported stolen, however.

A black mountain bike valued at $330 was taken from outside the third entry of Henry Hall, were it had been locked to a bike rack, and a black Raleigh 10-speed worth $150 was taken overnight from the grounds of Princeton High School. Police said the bike had been locked to a sign post on the Walnut Lane side of the school.

100 CDs Are Stolen; CD Player Taken, Too

One hundred compact discs valued at $1,000 and three boxed sets worth a combined $120 were stolen last week, Township police report, from the Music Cellar in the Princeton Shopping Center.

During the same overnight period, Borough police report that a Philips CD player valued at $120 had been shoplifted from CD Danny's in the 20 Nassau Street Building.

A $600 blue portable air compressor was stolen overnight from the rear of a truck while it was parked in the rear of a home in the 200 block of Nassau Street. Police said that it had not been secured to the truck.

An unlocked van parked in the driveway of a Hodge Road home during the weekend was stripped of its $600 car phone and $300 radar detector. A South Orange resident became another theft victim when the driver's side window of his car was broken while it was parked in the Hulfish Street garage. Taken was the owner's gym bag containing clothing and a camera tripod. Total loss: $490.

A nurse employed at the Princeton Medical Center did *not escape either.*

Saturday afternoon, someone removed her wallet, containing $8, from her purse which was in a cabinet next to a nurses' station on the fifth floor. Her total loss was $54.

Three Drivers Fined In Township Court Here

Three Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township traffic court.

Ella L. Kidd of Shirley Court was fined $1,015 for driving while her license was revoked. She also received a 10-day jail sentence and lost her license for an additional three months. On two other charges she was fined $20 each for no license or registration in possession and failure to make repairs.

Kalman Notiuk, 16 Tarkington Court, was fined $75 for a stop sign violation and Kevin A. Sapack, Aspen Drive, Plainsboro, paid $60 for an improper turn.

Great American Smokeout To Be Held November 15

The 1990 Great American Smokeout, on November 15, will celebrate its 14th year of helping smokers "leave the pack behind" for 24 hours. Businesses, schools, and hospitals throughout the Mer-

Continued on Next Page

Nine Break-ins Reported Last Week; Shady Brook Lane Loss Is $11,000

Nine homes or buildings were entered last week in Princeton, according to police reports. The greatest loss occurred at a Shady Brook Lane home where, Township police report, jewelry, silver, cash and other items worth more than $11,000 was stolen.

A kitchen window was forced to enter the home Friday during daylight hours between 9:30 and 2. Once inside, the intruders ransacked rooms and closets throughout the house. Taken were silver items valued at $5,500, jewelry worth $3,700, cameras valued at $1,250, $800 in cash and miscellaneous items.

In another of three break-ins in the Township, a home on Littlebrook Road was entered last week during morning hours without any signs of a forced entry. The interior was ransacked.

Missing are jewelry pieces including a necklace and earrings worth $500, $325 in cash and craft and miscellaneous items worth another $1,110.

While a resident of Mercer Road was having some work done on her home in preparation to moving, someone entered without force during a two-week period and stole gold jewelry articles valued at more than $4,000.

Included, police said, are pendants, pins and a gold chain. The victim discovered the items missing once she was in her new residence.

There were six entries in the Borough last week, three on the University campus.

A dorm room in Patton Hall was entered without force Saturday during the Princeton-Penn football game in Palmer Stadium. One of four victims lost three rings worth a combined $450; a second, three watches valued at $335, and a third, a $70 Sony Walkman. Police report the fourth victim was unavailable for an interview.

A large ice machine, valued at approximately $3,000, was stolen from the kitchen of Dial Lodge, which was entered in the early morning hours without force, and a University professor reported the theft of a $150 cassette player from his office in Fisher Hall.

A side door was forced open to enter a Cleveland Lane home during the early morning hours of Saturday. An inventory is still being taken, Capt. Thomas Michard said, but known to be missing are stereo speakers, a cassette deck, turntable, a stone sculpture and a small antique grandmother's clock of unknown value.

In another home entry, a $500 35mm camera was stolen from a rear bedroom of a Hamilton Avenue house — a storm window was found open — and $290 was stolen from the American Legion Hall on Lytle Street, which police said was entered overnight between Thursday and Friday morning without force.

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Continued from Page 6

cer Unit of the American Cancer Society are expected to participate in this year's effort.

According to a nationwide Gallup Organization telephone survey of 1,201 men and women over the age of 18, 35.9 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers participated in the Great American Smokeout last year; 10.5 percent of the nation's smokers were able to stay off cigarettes for 24 hours, and 3.9 million were still not smoking one to three days later.

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Congressman Findley To Speak on Middle East

Former Congressman Paul Findley, a liberal Republican from Illinois, will be speaking on "The Gulf Crisis and the Arab-Israeli Problem" on Wednesday, November 14 at 8 in the Woodrow Wilson School.

Mr. Findley, the author of *They Dare to Speak Out: People and Institutions Confront Israel's Lobby*, has drawn attention to the alleged power of the pro-Israeli lobby in American politics, and his provocative book ran for nine weeks on the Washington Post best seller list. He has appeared on NBC Meet the Press, CBS with Bill Moyers, ABC and CNN and taken part in more than 70 radio and television talk shows. In Congress from 1961 to 1982, he was the author of the Famine Prevention Program, the ban on age discrimination above 65 years, the open door policy toward China and the War Powers Resolution.

———

Along with other former congressmen such as presidential candidate John Anderson and "Pete" McCloskey of California and a group of retired U.S. ambassadors to Middle Eastern countries, Mr. Findley formed "The Council for the National Interest," a lobbying group "advocating Middle East policies that serve the American national interest."

Congressman Findley's talk is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School, the Princeton Middle East Society, and the Whig-Clio Society of Princeton University.

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Man & Woman Charged In Liquor Store Entry

A Borough man and woman both face Grand Jury hearings, following their arrest after a break-in early Sunday morning at the Community Liquors North store on Lytle Street.

Paul Findley

Abdullah Abid Muslim, 37, of the 100 block of Witherspoon Street, has been charged with burglary, theft, assault on a police officer and resisting arrest. He was taken to the Mercer County Detention Center to await Grand Jury action.

Kim Powell, 23, of Leigh Avenue, whom police said was Muslim's accomplice, has been charged with conspiracy. She was later released in $2,500 bail, pending action by a Grand Jury.

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According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Ptl. Keven Creegan was in the area of the liquor store at 12:20 in the morning when he heard the sound of breaking glass. Investigating, he observed a man climbing out of a broken window in the liquor store. When the suspect saw the officer, he fled.

Chased several blocks by Ptl. Creegan, the suspect was intercepted by Sgt. Donald Dawson. When the suspect again refused Sgt. Dawson's order to halt, the officer tackled him and the two became involved in a scuffle. Several other officers arrived at the scene and helped to subdue the suspect, who was later identified as Muslim.

The police investigation revealed that Muslim had stolen $22 in change from the liquor store, most of which was recovered in his pockets. The investigation further uncovered that Muslim had an accomplice (Powell) acting as his lookout.

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Pedestrian, 82, Victim Of Saturday Purse Snatch

An 82-year-old Township resident was the victim of a purse snatching Saturday as she walked on Witherspoon Street near Shirley Court.

The victim was walking on the sidewalk around 6:45 p.m., when she was approached from behind. Her assailant yanked her handbag from her, Capt. Thomas Michaud reported, knocking her down. She was taken to nearby Princeton Medical Center, where she was treated for a contusion of the left side of her head and for an abrasion over her eye.

Her purse was recovered the next day in Princeton Cemetery, minus the $50 it contained. The purse snatcher is described as a 25- to 35-year-old male, 5-6 to 6-0 tall, wearing dark blue pants and a blue T-shirt.

———

Observatory Open House To Look at Planet Mars

The Princeton University Observatory will hold two open houses to observe the planet Mars in the coming weeks.

The planet will be about 48 million miles away, and this will be the best view of Mars until the year 2001. Viewing will be Thursday, November 15.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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and Monday, November 26, at Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane (not at the Fitzrandolph Observatory) and will be held rain or shine. There will be a talk at 8, followed by looking at Mars through the 9-inch diameter refractor telescope.

The talk on Thursday, November 15, is entitled "Astronomical Cataclysms — the Fate of the Earth," by Charles Gammie. On November 26, Armando Howard will speak on "The Search for Life on Mars."

Waldorf Open House Held in Two Locations

Two new Waldorf School nursery-kindergarten locations — one in Penn's Neck and another in Hopewell — will be the sites of open houses on Wednesday, November 14, and Monday, November 19, respectively. And, a Waldorf grade school open house will take place from noon to 2 on Saturday, November 17, at the main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, Montgomery Township.

The nursery-kindergarten programs are for parents of prospective pupils only and will be from 7:30 to 9 in the Education Building of the Princeton Baptist Church, Route 1 and Washington Road, and in the Fellowship Hall of Hopewell United Methodist Church, 18 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell. Presentations will precede question-and-answer periods.

The Waldorf approach to early childhood education seeks to enhance a child's natural ability to explore and identify with the world. Children, along with their teachers, actively engage in tasks such as gardening, bread baking, and daily walks in the fields and woods. Pupils also are enriched through artistic activities.

During the grade school open house, to which children, parents, and other interested persons are invited, there will be displays of the children's work, discussions with teachers, refreshments, and tours of the campus. The grade school conducts classes for children through grade seven, and an eighth grade will be added next year. Waldorf School teachers, parents, and pupils will serve as hosts of this "whole school" open house.

For additional information or directions, call 924-0338.

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32 Births Are Reported At The Medical Center

In the week ending November 1, there were 17 boys and 15 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to William and Laura Cobb of Yardley, Pa.; Michael and Linda Hill of Princeton; Everett and Georgina Berger of Princeton; David and Catherine Hicks of Ringoes, all on October 26; Mark and Alice M. Bonner of Plainsboro; John and Susan Sikorski of Princeton, both on October 27;

Also to Jeffrey and Loretta Rinek of Monmouth Junction, October 28; Michael and Eileen Chunko of Plainsboro; Suresh and Hema Jagannathan of Mercerville, both on October 29; John and Susan Scott of Lawrenceville, October 30;

Also to William and Julie Hagan of Hightstown; Glen and Jacquelyn Roughgarden of Hamilton; Timothy and Michelle Roby of Princeton, all on October 31;

Also to Frank and Carol Terracciano of Mercerville; Alan and Lisa Krueger of Princeton; Steven and Cara Stack of Lawrenceville; and Dennis and Bobbi Maiuro of Yardville, all on November 1.

RECESS IS FUN: From left are Sebby Royer, Andreas Poswencyk, Elizabeth Tanner, Erin Lerner and Jesse Goodall. They are pupils in the Waldorf School of Princeton's nursery-kindergarten program at the Princeton Baptist Church in Penns Neck which is having an open house November 14.

Daughters were born to Joel and Kimberly Goldberger of Princeton, October 26; Raymond and Lynn Cranstoun of Allentown, October 27; Robert and Nancy King of Plainsboro; James and Margot Brown of Lawrenceville; Robert and Jane Ezykowich of East Windsor, all on October 28;

Also to James and Theresa M. Monge of Somerset; Steve and Maureen Offord of Langhorne, Pa.; Thomas and Christine McIntyre of Hightstown; Michael and Marjorie Borg of Princeton, all on October 29; Robert and Ann Flesta of Dayton, October 30;

Also to Joseph and Pauline West of Monmouth Junction; Mark and Yani Evcrett of East Windsor; Timothy and Michelle Kelly of Princeton, all on October 31; Ronald and Dorothy Pohl of East Windsor; and Raymond and Kim Grasso of Roosevelt, both on November 1.

Day of Chess Events On University Campus

A day of chess events will be held on the Princeton University campus in celebration of the world championship match between Garry Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov in New York City. Scheduled for Saturday, November 17, the day's events will culminate with the showing of a new documentary film depicting a match between Garry Kasparov and six of America's finest junior players.

The first event, scheduled for 10 a.m. in Whig Hall, is an exhibition in which American Grandmaster, Maxim Dlugy, will play 30 local players simultaneously. The Princeton University Chess Club, the Princeton Chess Club, and the Hamilton Chess Club will be equally represented. Visitors are welcome.

From 1 to 6, also in Whig Hall, the Princeton Chess Club will host a four-round action swiss tournament for all comers. There will be a rated section open to members of the United States Chess Federation and an unrated section open to the pubbic. The entry fee will be $7. All players and visitors are welcome.

At 8 p.m. in McCosh 50, the Princeton University Chess Club will show *American Gambit*, a documentary about Garry Kasparov produced by Mercer County resident Mimi MacMillan Moore. A panel discussion following the documentary will address the value of chess in the secondary school curriculum and the reasons why chess remains more popular in Europe and the Soviet Union than in the United States.

Following the discussion, there will be a reception for Ms. Moore in Whig Hall. All of the evening events are open to the public without charge.

For more information call Ned Walthall at 734-5390 or 924-9088 after 5, or Jon Edwards during the day at 258-5675.

Campaign Successful Against Styrene Foam

While McDonald's is receiving national attention for its decision to stop using polystyrene foam in its packaging, a similar decision has been

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

made by 98 Central Business District merchants. The driving force in Princeton was a 12-year-old student at Stuart Country Day School.

Last summer, Jennifer Gill encouraged about 10 or 12 students at Stuart and Princeton Day School to visit Borough merchants and ask them to sign a pledge not to use polystyrene foam. Ninety-eight agreed to do so.

Concurrently, a senior committee of 12 area residents lent their names in support of those merchants who signed the pledge.

"Jennifer has been inspiring to her friends, senior committee, and merchants," said Mary Kerney Levenstein, one of the senior committee members. "She really made a difference. She has a good understanding of how these products are ultimately harmful to the people on the planet, and she showed what one person can accomplish."

Citizens Against Crime Is Topic of Seminar

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will sponsor a free Citizens Against Crime seminar on Wednesday, November 28, at the West Windsor Library, Clarksville Road. The seminar will begin at 7 and is open to the public.

Citizens Against Crime is a national safety organization comprised of professional speakers trained in fire and crime prevention. These speakers give fast-paced seminars concerning practical ideas that can be used in the home, in the car, and while traveling to prevent involvement in assault crimes. The programs are designed to educate and motivate citizens to take an active part in protecting themselves and their families.

For more information on the seminar, or the Greater Princeton Jaycees, call 1-800-798-9633.

Dinosaur Expert Here To Speak on Bird Origins

John H. Ostrom, professor of geology and geophysics and the curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Peabody Museum of Natural History, Yale University, will speak at Princeton University at 8 on Monday in the Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School on the subject of "The Origin of Birds and Avian Flight."

Prof. Ostrom is one of the world's leading authorities on vertebrate paleontology. He is perhaps best known for his ground-breaking work on dinosaurs and for his learned and lively lectures. Among his numerous honors and awards are a United States Senior Scientist Award by the Alexander Von Humboldt Stiftung in German and the Hayden Geological Memorial Award of

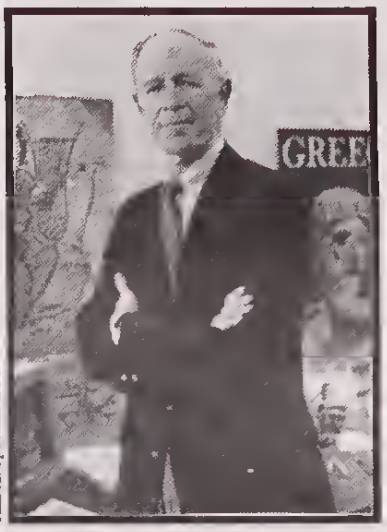
Continued on Next Page

John H. Ostrom

Please come to our Authors' Party

Thursday, Nov. 8
7:00-8:30

Join us for an informal evening with some very interesting authors. Remember, too that a book autographed by its author makes a special gift.



Allison Speckman Photo

Robert Fagles

Robert Fagles, trans. *Iliad*

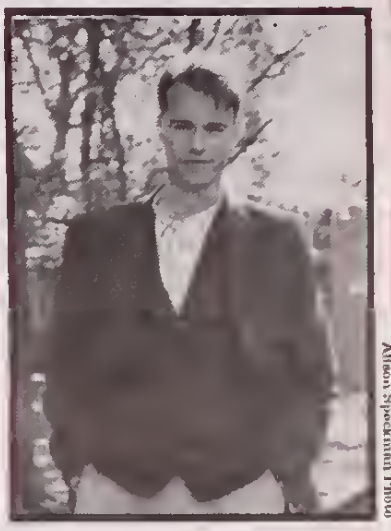
Robin Herman, Fusion: *The Search for Endless Energy*

Ernest Schwiebert, *The Compleat Schwiebert: A Treasury of Trout Fishing from Around the World*

Elaine Showalter, *Sexual Anarchy: Gender and Culture at the Fin de Siecle*

Mimi LaFollette Summerskill, *Aegean Summer*

Paul Watkins, *In the Blue Light of African Dreams*



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Paul Watkins

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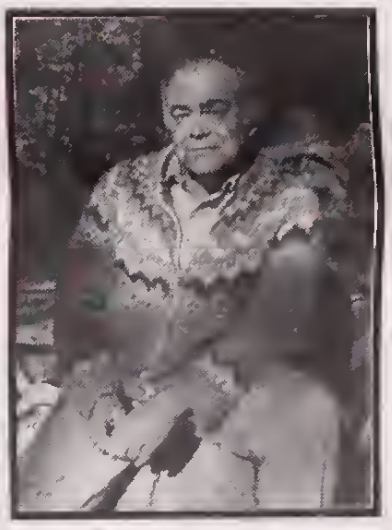
Robin Herman



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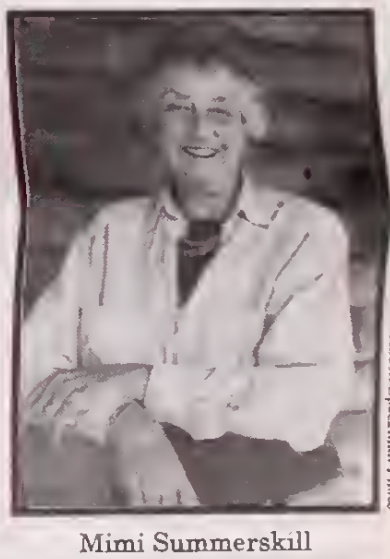
Ernest Schwiebert

Jerry Bauer Photo

Elaine Showalter



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Mimi Summerskill

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

His publications are very extensive, and he was for many years the editor of the Bulletin of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology

Prof. Ostrom's lecture will be the second in this year's series on "Origins" sponsored by Princeton University and designed for a general audience of interested members of the community. The lectures are open to the public free of charge.

Canal Park Director Receives MSM Award

James C. Amon, of Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, executive director of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission since its inception in 1975, is the recipient of Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council's Eighth Annual Community Development Award.

The award was presented at MSM's 1990 Annual Dinner at the Princeton Marriott on October 25 before a group of 400 guests representing central New Jersey's corporate, government, environmental and civic leadership. Presenting the award was Thomas M. O'Neill, Executive Director of the Partnership for New Jersey and a member of the MSM Board.

Mr. Amon was cited for "his excellence as advocate and promoter, as regulator and negotiator, as planner and doer." "A look at the deteriorated condition of the canal just 15 years ago and today's improvements," said Mr. O'Neill, "reveals how far Jim's leadership has taken us."

"Today the canal has a plan for its future," he observed. "It can be viewed as a whole, when evnluating individunl projects. The Commission has regulations to help realize the plan. Its policies recognize the canal for what it is: a spine joining the parts of this dynamic region."

The MSM Community Development Award was instituted in 1983 to recognize leadership in tackling the growth management issues confronting the central Jersey region. Past recipients include Hazel F. Gluck, former New Jersey Transportation Commissioner, Bruce A. Coe, president of the New Jersey Business & Industry Association, and Maureen Ogden, Assemblywoman, 22nd Legislative District.

Gov. James Florio made a special appearance at the dinner. In a 20-minute address, Gov. Florio emphasized his commitment to improve aging infrastructure in the state of New Jersey.

Noting the deterioration of roads and bridges and the inadequacy of many sewer systems, Gov. Florio spoke of his plan to lift the cap on the state Transportation Trust Fund, so that money can be raised for new roads. He pledged $600 million in state funding to refurbish school facilities. He noted that the housing hond issuc to appear on the general election ballot in November will, if passed, raise $135 million in funds to provide housing for lower and middle income first-time home buyers. All of these projects, said the Governor, will create jobs for New Jersey residents and stimulate the state's sagging economy.

Five new members were elected to serve on the MSM board of directors. They are Richard Bilotti, publisher of the Trenton Times; Andrew Green, vice president for financial monitoring at Robert Wood Johnson Foundation; Lynn Johnston, of Princeton; Robert Kreahling, director of operations at American Cyanamid; and Peter Schultz, vice president at Lehrer McGovern Bovis, Inc. Edward B. Jobe, president of American Re-Insurance Company and member of the MSM Board, served ns program chairman for the event.

Dianne R. Brake, MSM's new executive director, gnve the concluding remarks. Ms. Brake described MSM as "a three-legged stool" — of research, consensus building and advocacy. "It is a process," she stressed, "based on the idea that there is no 'them' and 'us' in the region. There is only us. Our success in our actions day-to-day will be based on how well we act together and that success will determine our future."

THE 1990 MSM COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AWARD recipient is James C. Amon, far right, executive director of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission. With him are, from left, Van Zandt Williams Jr., chairman of the MSM board and vice president for development at Princeton University, Edward Jobe, president and CEO of American Re-Insurance Company, program chairman for the MSM annual dinner, and Dianne R. Brake, MSM executive director.

Holiday Craft Workshops Being Planned by YMCA

The Princeton YMCA will be offering three holiday crafts workshops this season.

The program begins with an open house at which Lori McColgan will show her creations and give ideas for holiday crafts and gifts. In addition, the open house is an opportunity to learn what types of materials and supplies are needed for the projects in each workshop. The open house will be held Monday at 7:30 in the YMCA lounge.

Registration for the three workshops will also begin Monday. The first workshop, Fabric Painting & Applique, will be held Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30, followed by Jewelry Making, Wednesday, November 28, and Holiday Toy Making, Wednesday, December 5.

For more information come to the Open House on Monday or call 497-YMCA.

Space Engineer Here For Campus Lecture

Robert M. Zubrin, senior engineer for Advanced Space Transportation Systems at Martin Marietta Astronautics, will give a public lecture Tuesday at 7:30 in McCormick Auditorium. Dr. Zubrin will present a low-cost, short-term solution for the Space Exploration Initiative's goal of building permanent manned settlements on the moon and Mars.

Dr. Zubrin has played a leading role in examination of nuclear thermal propulsion. He

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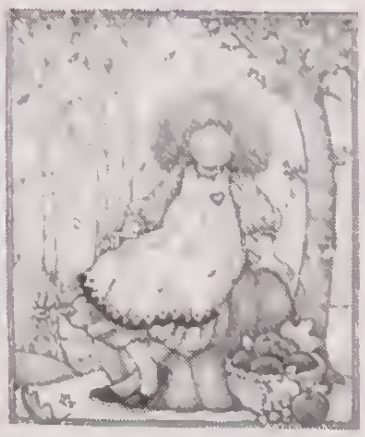

BOOKSELLERS: Preparing for the Friends of the Princeton Public Library's annual book sale are, from left, Stuart Mitchner, Brian Shorter and Nancy Jones. The sale will be held Friday through Monday.

Topics of the Town

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is currently a member of a team at Martin Marietta charged with developing alternative scenarios for manned lunar and Mars missions. Dr. Zubrin has also published several technical papers on nuclear fission and fusion engineering and astronautics.

His talk is sponsored by the Princeton Planetary Society, Princeton's space-interest organization and a chapter of the National Space Society. For more information, call PPS President Audrey Robinson at 258-7947.

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Annual Used Book Sale At the Public Library

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will hold their annual used book sale Friday through Monday, November 12, in the second floor meeting room at the library. More than 10,000 books have been donated for the sale, including sizable numbers from the libraries of some of Princeton's eminent residents.

Stuart Mitchner, chairman, calls the sale especially strong this year in books on history and politics and expects that many which are no longer readily available may be of interest to students or scholars.

Among the many categories represented will be children's books, contemporary and classic fiction, and a large selection of paperbacks — both mass market and quality. Also included will be long-playing records, in a variety of genres.

The sale will open with a preview for members of the Friends on Friday afternoon from noon to 5. A copy of the Friends newsletter with its mailing label will serve as a ticket for quick admission, and memberships will be available at the door.

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Last year, proceeds from the annual sale and the daily sale of used books in the library combined to provide more than $7500 for new purchases. Books in good condition, with the exception of textbooks, may be contributed at any time.

Hours of the public sale are Saturday from 9 to 5; Sunday from 1 to 5; and Monday from 9 to 1. On Sunday, books sold will be half-price and on Monday, the remaining books will be sold for $1 per bag or box.

Alternative to Violence Final Guest Speaker Set

The final lecture in the series Alternatives to Violence: Models for Social Change will be given on Thursday at 4:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School on the Princeton University campus. The guest speaker will be Gene Sharp, founder and president of the Albert Einstein Institution in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Sharp maintains that the major unsolved political questions of our time — social oppression, war, dictatorship, genocide — require us to rethink politics in order to develop fresh strategies and programs for their resolution. The Albert Einstein Institution promotes research, policy studies and education concerning strategic uses of nonviolent sanctions, in comparison to violent ones, for solving these problems.

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In addition to the afternoon

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

lecture at Woodrow Wilson School, he will speak at the Princeton Adult School at 8. Both lectures are open to the public.

Plans Are Under Way For YWCA Craft Market

The YWCA 17th Annual Craftwomen's Marketplace, a juried exhibition and show featuring more than 100 crafters, will be held at John Witherspoon Middle School, on Saturday and Sunday, November 17 and 18, from 10 until 4:30 both days. This new location is within walking distance of several neighborhoods and offers ample parking for those who drive. Adult admission fee remains $3.50 and $2 for students under 16 years old.

Quality and variety are the hallmarks of this show, which draws applications from more than 150 artisans, both men and women, from five states. Working in mixed media, the craftsmen have been selected by a three-member jury for the excellence of their work, whether in wood, metal, pottery, basketry, jewelry, leather, synthetic or natural fibers. The jury members are Nina Gelardi and John Shedd, recognized ceramic artists and owners of Clayphernalia Gallery, and Phyllis Kane, a New Jersey designer crafter and local gallery owner.

THEIR PROJECT: Part of the committee that has been working on The Craftwomen's Marketplace are, standing in front, from left, Joyce Hoppner, Jeanne Reaph, Marilyn Felton, Debby Burt, Mary Jo Lorimier, and Camille Baldick; on deck, Nancy Myers, Loretta Bercuk, Marge Smith, Nancy Witt, Marilyn Irmen, Vicki Barazini, Julie Gonzalez-Lavin, Linda Berger, Nancy Hutner, Eila McKenzie, Marge Alexander, Dot Wines and Bette Thomas.

Craftwomen's Marketplace is planned to appeal to the discerning holiday shopper who wishes to purchase gifts from a wide selection of handmade quality items while also benefitting the YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund.

For further information contact Chairmen Mary Jo Lorimier, 17 Teak Lane, Princeton 08540, or Camille Baldick, 85 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, 08553, or call the YWCA at 497-2100.

Registration Scheduled For Youth Basketball

Registration for the YMCA Youth Basketball League begins Monday.

Youth ages 4 to 12 years are instructed on rules, regulations and fundamentals of the game. Games and practices will be held Saturday mornings; children ages 4 to 6 years will play from 9:30 to 10, 7- to 9-year-olds play from 10 to 11, and 10- to 12-year-olds play from 11 to 12:30.

In addition, to Youth Basketball the YMCA will be offering swimming lessons for children from ages 6 months to 12 years of age. The YMCA has a progressive aquatics program offering lessons for beginners to the highly competitive swim team member. A diving clinic is beginning this November to accommodate beginners as well as those with limited experience.

The clinic participants learn fundamentals of diving beginning with the approach and forward dive. Registration for all swimming classes also begins on Monday. Financial aid scholarships are available for all programs and memberships.

For more information, call 497-YMCA.

Cholesterol and Diet Will be Lecture Topic

Dr. Daniel Jass, a family physician/nutritionist for Pennington Family Health Care, will lecture on the "Heart Disease-Cholesterol Diet Controversy" at 7:30 on November 28 in the Student Center Fireside Lounge of Rider College.

The talk is sponsored by the college's Biology Department.

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Curried Butternut Squash Soup $5.50/qt
Ginger Apple Chutney Spread $3.50/6 oz
Spiced Pecans $5.00/6 oz

Relishes
Raspberry Applesauce Mold $6.00
Cranberry Orange Relish $3.50/8 oz
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Vegetables
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**one pound serves six*
Yam Casserole w/ apples, cranberries $6.00/lb
**one pound serves four*
Calico Peas w/ red pepper and shallots $7.50/lb
**one pound serves five*
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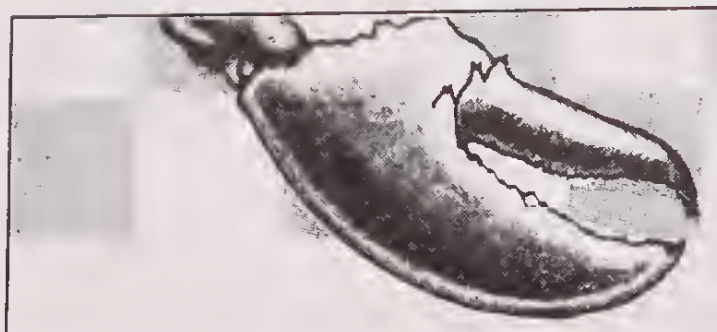

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From the Governor's Desk

by Jim Florio

On the first day of this month someone gave me a tombstone. And, perhaps it will surprise you to learn, I was very happy to receive it.

The tombstone came from the Commissioner of Insurance, Sam Fortunato. It was an appropriate gift because on October first the JUA, or Joint Underwriting Association, died. New Jersey drivers are finally free of an unfair car insurance system which was costing them hundreds of millions of dollars every year.

The tombstone read: "JUA . . . RIP." I added my own epitaph: Here lies the JUA, an unfair tax 'til its final day."

Getting rid of the JUA wasn't easy. But I promised that the JUA would be "DOA" when I took office and I kept that promise. The JUA has written its last policy. And, come April of next year New Jersey drivers will see a $200-plus reduction in their car insurance bills.

We're getting this break because we had the strength once and for all to put a stake through the heart of the JUA. And while were getting our reduction, the insurance companies will pay $1.4 billion to clean up the JUA debt they left behind. Their contribution represents the lion's share of that debt.

We're also working hard to replace the JUA with a better car insurance system, one which offers New Jersey drivers car insurance with fair rules at a fair price.

Every month we're putting in place measures to control car insurance rates, making them affordable again for New Jersey drivers. Heres an update:

After the Legislature approved, and I signed, the new Fair Car Insurance Act, a few car insurance companies, said they would leave the state. We said to these companies, "You want to leave; fine. But the law says we don't have to let you do any other insurance business in New Jersey if you give up your car insurance policies." You know what? Those companies are staying. And there are new companies interested in coming to New Jersey.

Over the summer, the Commissioner began to put in place new regulations to make car insurance fairer and more efficient. The result of this work will be lower rates and the very important good driver guarantee. That means, if you're a good driver, you get insurance. The same companies who turned you down for no reason during the time of the JUA will have to sell you insurance.

We've set up a system that uses real standards to judge how good a driver you are. Things like speeding tickets, accidents and driving experience will matter a lot more than how old you are or where you live or whether you're a man or a woman, married or single. Under the new point system, you'll be considered a bad driver if you have nine or more points.

Bad drivers will pay more than others — because we no longer will tolerate a system where the good drivers pay for the bad.

Second, we've started to rein in out-of-control insurance costs. The Commissioner established a strict towing and storage fee scbedule to make sure people no longer get ripped off by surprisingly large bills for these services, and he also set guidelines for doctors' bills.

We're also working on stiff anti-fraud and anti-theft policies to help control this disturbing and expensive development in New Jersey. The costs that result from all of these problems had been passed right along to drivers when they paid their car insurance premiums. Now were helping insurance companies bring these costs under control and pass the savings on to their policy bolders.

A third and very important step we took this summer was to begin collecting the money from those who profitted off the JUA — mostly insurance companies, but to lesser extent, doctors, lawyers and auto body shop owners — to make sure they pay for the $3.5 billion JUA debt.

This fall we're setting up some other far-reaching and helpful changes. For example, insurance companies are now no longer able to get together and set rates, in consultation with each other. Instead they're subject to the same anti-trust laws as all other companies. That competition should help keep rates down.

Now that the JUA is DOA, we're moving to a completely private car insurance system. By this time net year, no good driver will be denied insurance: that's our good driver guarantee. In the meantime, as car insurance companies prepare to absorb the close to one million drivers in the JUA — many of whom have perfect records and never should have been there — we'll bave a Market Transition Fund, or MTF, to make sure no one goes without insurance.

Already, insurance companies are snapping up good drivers, offering competitive deals, in order to meet their responsibility for emptying the JUA. If you are in the JUA, or if your policy is running out, I suggest you go talk to your insurance agent. You might be able to make a pretty good deal.

And that's how it should be. It's about time the drivers did the driving and the system stopped taking them for a ride. Now the JUA is six feet under and its tombstone is marking the road for other states, who are looking to New Jersey for ways to bring their car insurance costs under control.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Prize Winners Listed In Bookmark Contest

Winners of the "Natural Highs" bookmark contest sponsored at Princeton Public Library by Corner House are on display in the Library's Children's Room. The bookmarks focused on natural ways to achieve "highs" without the use of drugs or alcohol.

In the kindergarten category, the winners are Michael Britt, first prize, Lindsay Peres, second prize; first grade, Lindsay Olsten, first, Christian Pery, second; second grade, Ashley Whitney, first, Michael Mindlin, second; third grade, Naomi Britt, first, Devon Jordan, second; and fourth grade, Judy Harvey, first prize, Sarah Jennings, second prize.

Corner House provides a variety of counseling services for adults and children. The bookmark contest was held in observance of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Children's Author Due At the Public Library

The Public Library will celebrate Children's Book Week November 11 through 17 with storytelling by author Judith Gorog on Wednesday, November 14, at 3:30. Free tickets for the program, for children in grade four and older and adults, are available at the Library or may be reserved by calling the Children's Department at 924-9529.

Ms. Gorog, author of *In a Messy, Messy Room* and other popular collections of stories, as well as a novel for children, *Caught in the Turtle*, is a long-time Princeton resident and a favorite among children as a storyteller as well as an author.

No Swimming in Dark Pond was chosen as a 1987 Recommended Book for the Reluctant Young Adult Reader by the Young Adult Services Division of the American Library Association and won the Alabama state award as the favorite book of middle school students in 1988. Two new collections by Judith Gorog, *Winning Scheherazade* and *On Meeting Witches at Wells*, will be published in 1991.

For more information, contact the Children's Department at the Library, 924-9529.

I regret that an earlier announcement of my retirement from medical practice was missed by many of my patients. I am grateful for the opportunity to have served the people of the Princeton area for the past 34 years. Drs. Arnold Young and Lloyd Bronson will continue the practice at 193 North Harrison Street where your records are available.

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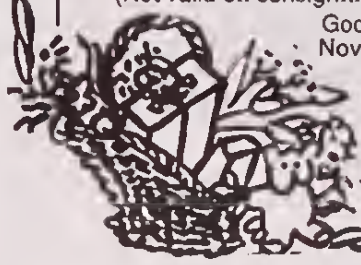

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GROUNDBREAKING: Shown at the groundbreaking of The Shops at Windsor Green, Route 1, West Windsor, are, from left, West Windsor Mayor Jack Flood; William Klein of DKM, developer of the project; West Windsor Deputy Mayor Robert Murray; and Melvin Kenduck of Pathmark. The center will feature a Pathmark Super Center food store and a Marshall's discount department store. A late fall, 1991, opening is planned.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Greenways Are Topic Of Slide Lecture Here

The Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council and the Delaware and Raritan Greenway invite the public to a lecture entitled "Greenways: A Natural Network" on Thursday, November 15, at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School on the Princeton University campus. Light refreshments will be served prior to the program, starting at 7.

Featured speakers will be Robert L. Bendick Jr., deputy commissioner for Natural Resources with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, and James C. Amon, executive director of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission.

Mr. Bendick will discuss the greenway movement and present examples of greenways nationwide. He is responsible for overseeing the protection of natural resources in New York State, has numerous environmental awards to his credit and has written many artieles.

Mr. Amon will present a slide show prepared hy the D&R Canal Commission to illustrate the regional greenway effort under way in central New Jersey.

For further information, call the MSM office at 452-1717.

Child Raising Is Topic Of Lecture Set at PDS

Andree A. Brooks, author of the book *Children of Fast-Track Parents*, will talk about "New Challenges in Child-Raising" Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 in the Herbert McAneny Theater of Princeton Day School.

The evening program, sponsored by the PDS Parents Association, will examine such topics as how to improve a child's self-esteem, which may need substantial bolstering in light of a parent's own accomplishments, and how realistically to prepare a child for his or her own future, a task that may require broadening a parent's idea of success.

In addition, Ms. Brooks will discuss the special situations faced by minority families on the fast track and single parents who are high-achievers.

A limited number of seats will be open to the public. Reservations are required. They may be made by calling 924-6700, extension 221. There is no charge for the program.

"The Second 50 Years" Topic At Public Library

Dr. Robert J. Weiss, Dean and DeLamar Professor, emeritus, of the Columbia University School of Public Health, will present a talk "Health and Well-Being: The Second 50 Years", Tuesday at 7:30 at the Princeton Public Library. The lecture is part of the library's Writers Talking series and is free and open to the public. For more information call 924-9529.

"Fifty is the new prime of life" according to Dr. Weiss, co-author of the Columbia University School of Public Health

Continued on Next Page

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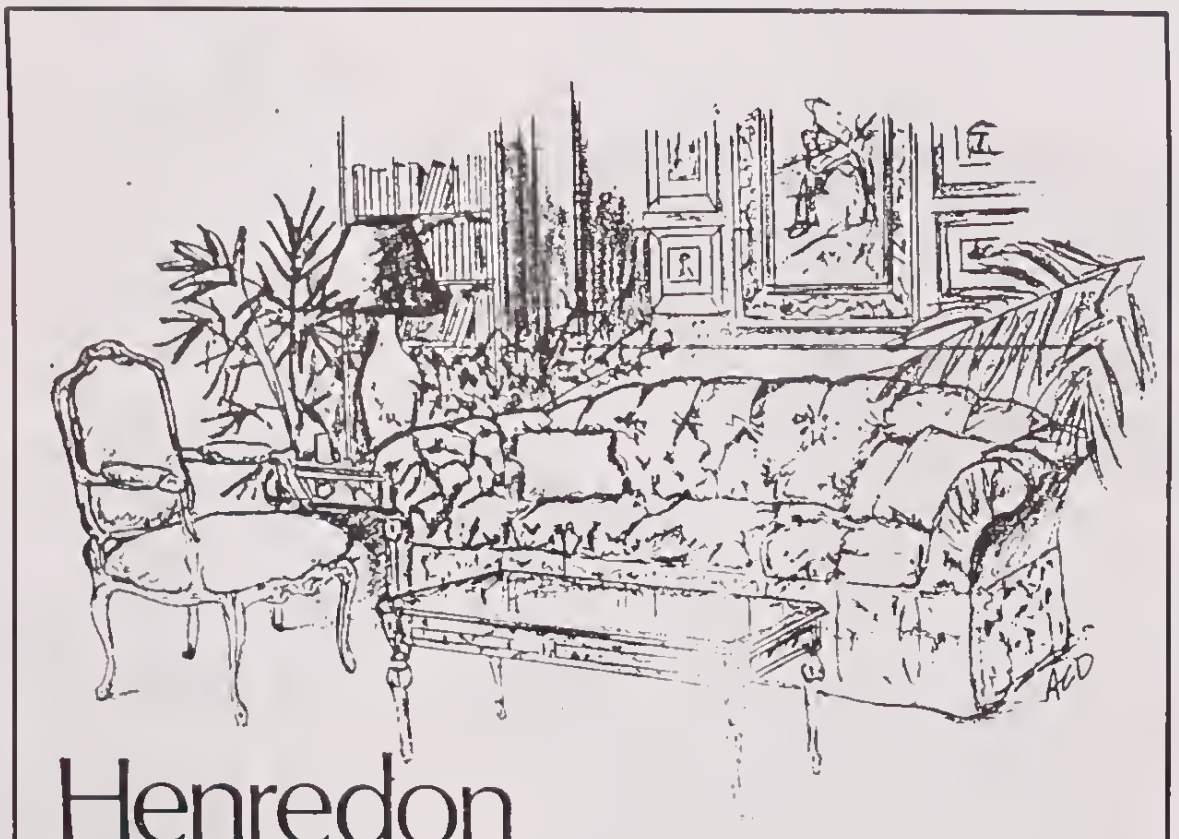

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Continued from Page 14

Complete Guide to Health and Well-Being After 50. "Today, thanks to the achievements of modern medicine and an unparalleled standard of living, we can expect our second 50 years to be as rich and full as the first."

Dr. Weiss, who received his M.D. from Columbia, is a psychiatrist and educator — a proponent of community health care programs. He is currently a resident of Princeton.

YMCA Open House Set At Child Care Facility

The Princeton YMCA Children's Center will hold an open house at the Princeton Presbyterian Church on Thursday, November 15, from 6 to 8.

The YMCA offers full day care for children ages 2 through 17 months at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, West Windsor. In addition, the church is the new home of the YMCA's preschool mornings, which offers children ages 18 months to 4 years a half-day program.

The open house will allow prospective as well as current child care participants to meet the teachers, see the facility, and learn more about the program. Refreshments will be served. Financial aid scholarships are available for all memberships and programs. For more information call 497-YMCA.

Group Skating Lessons At Mercer County Rink

The first series of group ice skating lessons at the Mercer County Ice Skating Center is scheduled to begin on the weekend of November 17 and 18. The Skating Center, located in Mercer County Park, will be open for group lesson sign-ups this Wednesday, November 7, from 9 to 2 and 7 to 9.

The group lessons are held on Saturday or Sunday mornings between 9 and 11 for five weeks. They are available for ages 4 through adult for all levels. The skating pro, Denise Cattani, will be present at the sign-up session to help residents determine their ability level.

For further information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 448-2088.

Continued on Page 17

Police Contract

Continued from Page 1

ted without arbitration. I am sorry for what it will be costing the taxpayer."

The negotiating process usually involves the two sides making several counter-proposals until an agreement is reached, Mrs. Marchand said. "I think our counter offer was one that could be looked at and worked at." She said the Township had made salary surveys of what police officers are paid in comparable communities. "Some are on a par with us, some are lower," she said.

"Yes, the Township wants to be as frugal and thrifty as possible," she continued. "But at the same time we do not want to lose our good officers. We can't come to an agreement unless we sit down and talk."

According to Mr. Pascale, the two sides will be presented a list of arbitrators. Each side will cross off names until they reach one they can both agree on to act as a mediator. If the two sides still can't come to an agreement through mediation, the arbitrator will ask each to make a final "best offer" and will pick one or the other. Whichever one is chosen will be binding.

The process is expected to take several months and to cost the Township and the PBA each several thousand dollars in fees to the arbitrator. The PBA contract is for one or two years and usually is the basis for salary adjustments for municipal employees who are not represented by a union.

The PBA local represents patrolmen and sergeants in the Township Police Department but not the chief or the lieutenants. It also represents police officers in Princeton Borough and in Montgomery.

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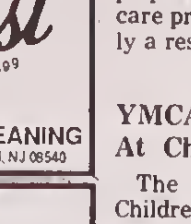
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MRS. PASTA, DELI Special catering rates for the Holidays Breakfast, Cheesesteaks, Subs, Party platters Dinners, Holiday Roast Pigs 175 Washington Rd Princeton. 452-9175, Fax 452-0202

● Chimney/Duct Clng. & Rprng.
CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est chimney caps inst Prntn 921-0585

● Cleaning; Dry:
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Windsor Plaza, Prn Junction 799-0327
Windsor Hts Shop. Ctr East Windsor 443-8320
1840 Rt 1, Lawrence Twp 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng, laundry, pick-up & delivery Prn Junction Prn-Htstn Rd 799-0716

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq ft of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St Trn 599-9801

● Computer Sales & Service:
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● Copying; Duplicating:
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MRS. PASTA, DELI Breakfast, Cheesesteaks, Subs, Party platters Hot food, salad bar Dinners, Catering Holiday Roast Pigs 175 Washington Rd Princeton 452-9175, Fax 452-0202

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● Electricel Contractors:
ALAN CHECH ELECTRICAL CONTR. Design, Install & Service Lic #6452 Princeton area 924-4848
JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & rprs Rsdtl & cmmrcl Insured & bonded N.J. Lic. No. 4131 921-3238
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential Lic No 6900, Lwrvl 695-7655
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial, service upgrading, trouble shooting outlets installed Fully insured licensed & bonded Free estimates Please call 924-8823 or 530-0812

● Electrolysis:
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● Employment Agencies:
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STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor. 211 College Rd E. Forrestal Ctr Princeton 452-0020
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● Floor Covering Contractors:
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● Floor Laying & Refinishing:
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Rocky Hill Village Shopper Rt 206 (609)924-6277
Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av(609) 392-2188
Yardley, Pa 25 S. Main St.(215)493-1452

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl Htstn 448-0294

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● Garbage & Trash Removal:
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EBONY & IVORY, Clothing, jewelry, gifts, primitive art 57 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-3966
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GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281
Continued in Next Column

● Heating Contractors:
Continued from Preceding Column
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON, Hopewell 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St, Prn 924-1100

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Continued in Next Column

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JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon-Fri. 10-4

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

WHO *for the WISE CONSUMER:*

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are RESPONSIVE as well as DEPENDABLE!

CONSUMER BUREAU

ESTABLISHED 1967

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Continued from Preceding Column

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204

HASSAU KITCHEH & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026.

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STRUCTURAL LAHOSCAPES, Inc. Landscape Design & Installation of Plants, Patios, Decks & Walks. West Windsor. (609) 443-5858

● Lawn Maintenance:

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JOSEPH J. HEMES & SONS, Inc. Authorized Sales & Service Simplicity; Toro; Bob Cat, White; Homelite; Green Machine, Ariens 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton 924-4177

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● Monuments & Markers:

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

elsewhere in *Town Topics* and other local newspapers and in local yellow pages and/or call us Mon.-Fri., 10-4, for up-to-date Register information about any local business firm.

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Continued in Next Column

● Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Aristides W. Georgantas

Area Banks Announce Their Succession Plans

William J. Shepherd has announced a succession plan for the corporate office that will become effective on the occasion of his retirement as chairman of Chemical Bank New Jersey and Princeton Bank and Trust Company on May 1, 1991.

Aristides W. Georgantas, 81 Cleveland Lane, will become chairman of the $5 billion asset Chemical Bank New Jersey, retaining his current title as chief executive officer.

Effective immediately, William D. Baird Jr. is vice chairman and chief operating officer of Chemical Bank New Jersey, as well as president and CEO of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, the New Jersey private banking affiliate of Chemical Bank. He will become president of Chemical Bank New Jersey at the time of the transition.

He will also succeed Mr. Shepherd as chairman of Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Thomas J. Curtin has been named chief operating officer of Princeton Bank and Trust Company and will become president at that time.

Chemical Bank New Jersey, with 129 banking locations in 19 of New Jersey's 21 counties, was formed in January, 1989, by the merger of Horizon Bancorp and Chemical Banking Corporation.

Mr. Georgantas, 46, joined the Horizon organization in 1972. He was formerly president of Princeton Bank, a Horizon subsidiary, and became president of Chemical Bank New Jersey at the time of the merger. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Trip for Bird Lovers To Brigantine Refuge

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a birding trip to Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, November 17, from 8 to 4.

Participants will see migratory birds, wintering snow geese, and numerous duck species. They should bring binoculars and bird guides, and meet at the Buttinger Center for the trip. Preregistration is required since enrollment is limited. The trip is for ages 14 to adult, and the fee is $20 members, $30 for nonmembers, which includes transportation and admission.

For more information call 737-7592.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part of all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands including TOWN TOPICS' office it costs 40 cents.

MAILBOX

Only Retired Teachers Can Afford to Live Here

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With the fiscal follies in the U.S. Congress and in New York City as an ominous backdrop, the fall 1990 Princeton Township Newsletter has the Princeton real estate tax as its main topic.

In her Newsletter message, Mayor Litvack points up that the Township administration is directly responsible for only the municipal tax portion — 19% of the current total. President Bush would wish he were comparably positioned.

A lovely bar-graph in the Newsletter affirms that the school tax makes up 47% of our local tax this year. This is most unfortunate. Circumstances have so contrived that our school tax is currently the only growth industry I know going. Let me count the ways.

This past summer, the Princeton Regional School Board (by a 5-4 vote) ratified an employment contract that is raising salaries 30.5% (as compounded) over the ensuing three year period. That percentage pertains to what is the largest item in the specific budget that contributes most heavily to our tax. The contract covers all teachers and professional staff and is open to some other employees of the Board.

Secondly, the pertinent aspect of the N.J. Quality Education Act of 1990 is that it will eliminate state aid to the Princeton Regional Board, starting gradually with 1992-3 and completely by 1996.

Essentially this means the employers' share of payroll taxes and of pension contributions, both now paid by the state, will be our responsibility, partially, then fully. And we're not talking peanuts, as explained below.

The 1990 employers' share of Social Security is 7.51% of $50,400 in annual salary, with increases likely. The first one (small) already in the offing.

The oncoming pension costs are more difficult to assess quantitatively, certainly for this writer who has no access to the necessary data other than the retirement benefits formula. Both the employee and the Princeton Regional Board (the latter replacing the state) will contribute to the state administered Pension Fund. Its provisions are, of course, diverse.

But at its optimum for the employee, he/she can retire as early as age 55, if 25 years of service has been established. Further extended, that 55-year-old employee with 30 years of service can retire at an annual pension of 50% of the average base salary received for the last three years of service (assuming the last three are the highest three).

In addition, there is an interesting pension adjustment program. The payment rate calculated at the time of retirement becomes the base that is adjusted upward each year by 60% of the yearly increase in the Consumer Price Index.

The employee's contribution to the pension fund is determined by age at start of employment, and a resulting fixed percentage of salary, while employed. Concomitantly and thereafter, the remaining annual, actuarially-computed monies necessary to keep the Pension Fund on a pay-as-you-go basis (Princeton's share) will rest on our real estate taxes. We are back to square one.

Wages, inflation and payroll taxes have all demonstrated a marked tendency to rise. It seems apparent to me that some segment of our Town's authority should, in the reasonable future, forewarn us as to the probable tax scenarios that lie before us. A call for such enlightenment is the purpose of this letter.

The Quality Education Act which is affecting our Regional District adversely, does (conversely) benefit most other school districts in the state. For that reason, it seems unlikely that it will be repealed or considerably amended. Prudent financial planning would not rely much on any change to alt the above. Taxpayers ahoy.

Are we headed for tax rates wherewith only successful professional and business people, and of course retired Regional Board employees, can afford to live in Princeton?

PHILIP GERMAN
8 Autumn Hill Road

Don't Move Library To the Shopping Center

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I would like to raise my voice in protest against the library's moving to the Princeton Shopping Center.

The library belongs downtown, not in a troubled shopping center that has recently lost two anchors. Other towns who have moved libraries to shopping centers (I am most familiar with Tallahassee, Fla.) have lived to regret it.

It would cost more to remodel the Epstein building than it would to add to the downtown library. And parking is an ongoing problem that must be solved, no matter who occupies the present library building on Witherspoon Street.

ANN WALDRON
48 Park Place

Support for Passage Of "Living Wills" Act

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Living Wills may soon be alive and well in New Jersey. Last Monday night, the board of trustees of the Princeton Memorial Association voted unanimously to sponsor the Advance Directives on Health Care Act (A-2514) scheduled to come before the New Jersey Assembly this month.

Continued on Next Page

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The Whig-Cliosophic Society
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STAMP OUT STYRENE-FOAM

Mary Kerney Levenstein and Trish Gill would like to thank the following senior committee members for their assistance and support in Jennifer Gill's campaign to eliminate the use of polystyrene foam from the borough of Princeton, NJ.

Wendy Benchley
Ward Tomlinson
Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil
Norma Needleman
T. Lincoln Kerney
Katie Poole
H. Kirk Unruh
William S. Roebling
William Sword, Jr.
Cathy Denby

The following is a list of the 98 merchants in Princeton who have signed the pledge not to use polystyrene foam. We wish you heart-felt thanks for helping to make the world a better place.

Able Bagel
Altina's
Audrey Short Inc
Best Floors
Center Stationers
Clancy's Place
Community Liquors
CVS
The English Shop
First Jersey Savings & Loan
The Garden Theatre
Hedy Shepard
Hulil's Shoes
J. B. Reading & Son
Kinko's Copy Center
Lee Castle II
Micawber Books
Pants Saloon
The Piccadilly
Princeton Sports Corner
Renaissance Health Center
Steilman
Tom Tailor Sportswear
Villa Rosa
White Lotus Futon
Alan Royce
Angles The Original
Baubles
Biarritz
Chambers St. Gallery
Claridge Wine & Liquor
CoreStates NJNB
Deluxe Travel Bureau
E N Lodge Toys
Forest Jewelers
Gatto Internat'l Sports
H. Gross & Co.
Image Photo
John Apai Photographers
Kuller Travel Co.
Le Sportsac
The Narragansett
Perfect Fit
Princeton Phone Book
Princeton Stained Glass
Scandia Down Shop
Sunshine Design
Trust Co. Of Princeton
Village Silver
Zoli
The Alchemist & Barrister
Another Angle
The Beach
Carousel Lunch
Christian Science Reading Room
The Clothes Pin
The Country Mouse
Edith's Lingerie
Enlre Computer Center
Gallery at Palmer Square
Gloria Nilson Realtors
Hinkson's
Impressions
John T. Henderson Inc.
Landau's Inc
Lobels
The Nature Company
Personal Travel
Princeton Health Jobs
Print It Inc.
Sherwin Williams
Talbot's
University Cleaner
Weidel Realtors
Allstate
Aquariums Plus
Bellini Of Princeton
C. D. Danny's Inc
Citicorp Mortgage Inc.
Community Guidance Center
Cox's
Edward's Travel Service
Farrington's Music
Gap Kids
Harry Ballol Clothiers
H. P. Clayton Yarn Shop
Jaeger International
Jordan's
La Jolie Coiffure
The Lodge
Omni Travel
Peyton Associates
Princeton Ouick Print
Pryde Brown Photographer
Shorl Shop
Tom Pipecarver & Sons
Varsity Liquors
What You Fancy

LETTING EVERYONE KNOW: From left are Chapin fifth graders Elizabeth Gordon, Susan Civale, Jordan Bear, Katherine Carella and Katherine Saltstein. Prospective parents are invited to the school library at 9 for greetings from the director of admissions and the headmaster before having student-guided tours of the school.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Normally the Princeton Memorial Association does not concern itself with legislative matters. As a nonprofit corporation, its stated purpose is "to offer its members the information and the encouragement they need to plan final arrangements in keeping with their personal beliefs and circumstances." But the Advance Directives on Health Care Act is an area where public law bears directly on a very private matter and personal decision about which different people will have differing viewpoints.

———

If passed, the Advance Directives Act will for the first time give legal force to Living Wills in our state. It will enable patients or, through durable powers of attorney, their designated family members or friends, to make decisions that could withhold artificial life support systems that would otherwise prolong the suffering, humiliation and expense of the dying process.

It is important to understand that this act in no way limits the exercise of all the weapons in the modern medical arsenal to resist death and prolong life for those who wish it. It simply offers an alternative to those who do not.

On behalf of the board of the Princeton Memorial Association, let me urge fellow members and citizens to endorse the passage of The Advance Directives on Health Care Act in order to ensure the preservation of the right to death with dignity for those who wish it.

PETER PUTNAM
President, Princeton Memorial Association
48 Roper Road

———

Senior Resource Center's Helpful Staff Praised

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is to thank the staff at the Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle. Whenever I — and so many others like me — have had a problem that called for outside help, whether para-legal, or the filling out of Medicare forms or income tax forms, to name just a few areas, the staff of the Senior Resource center is always ready and willing to get us in touch with the needed assistance. No phone call goes unanswered.

The planned programs also are excellent, from the weekly exercises presided over by Jocelyn Helm, to the frequent speakers on subjects important to seniors, to the weight-loss program with April McElroy, to our many contacts with Marcia Hillard and Sue Tillett.

So again — I thank you.

(Mrs.) BEATRICE SMITH
30 Race Street

———

Some Timely Advice For Joggers, Drivers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Each Fall we are reminded of the dangers presented to the jogger/runner:

- Dusk comes earlier;
- Daylight Savings ends;
- Leaves create footing and braking dangers to runners and drivers as does snowfall, which "narrows" the roadway.

———

Advice to runners:

- Wear reflective vests (it's the law);
- Run facing traffic;
- Give way even when you have the right of way;
- Don't give up one of your best defenses, your hearing, by running with your "Jogman" stuck in your ear.

———

Requests to drivers:

- Slow down when you see joggers coming toward you;
- Lower your brights (if not done, there is an area immediately to the jogger's front where he or she cannot see);
- At stop signs and lights where there is a right on red, come to a full stop and look to your right when making a right turn. (A runner, a kid on a bicycle or someone pushing a stroller may suddenly be present);

———

- Give way at intersections and crosswalks where pedestrians/runners have the right of way. (Note to runners — don't push this one — most cars are bigger and heavier and this law is usually not followed or enforced, probably due to lack of publicity and knowledge of the statute.)

We have all been subject to that sick feeling following a near accident. How about it? Can we all increase our road awareness and courtesy and work together by driving and running defensively?

ALAN G. FRANK SR.
801 Brian Court

BRYCE S. CHASE
52 Terhune Road

———

It's a Shame to Misspell English Teacher's Name

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was delighted to read that Ann M. Martin has dedicated one of her books to the late Eugene Doherty, who taught her English for two years. Mr. Doherty was my English teacher for a year also; I remember vividly his rapport with students, his unique sense of humor, and his devotion to the task of teaching us to write with clarity and precision.

In addition to Ms. Martin's tribute, however, Mr. Doherty deserves to have his name spelled correctly. It is not "Dougherty," as it appeared in the article.

JOANNA L. FOSTER
198 Ewing Street

Boychoir School Says Thanks Sgt. Hammond

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Thank you for informing us of the dedicated service of Sgt. John Hammond from the Township Police (TOWN TOPICS, October 10)! His 28½ years of service has been for our protection and safety.

On behalf of James Litton, Robert Palmer, and the boys from The American Boychoir School, we congratulate him! We look forward to seeing him during some of his spare time.

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Create 24 square feet of modular storage space in less than 10 minutes — without tools!
- Heavy-duty construction — each shelf holds up to 300 lbs.
- Great for office storage
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Starter and Add-On Units
Basic shelving unit shown with two full-sized add-on units — straight-line configuration.
Basic unit with one full-sized add-on unit and one bench-height add-on unit — straight-line configuration.
Basic unit with one full-sized add on unit — "L" shaped configuration.
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold its holiday boutique and high tea at All Saints Church on Thursday, November 15, at 1.

The event, hosted by the board of directors will offer handicrafted gifts for sale, food, door prizes, and music.

Recording for the Blind will present a brief program. For more information, call 924-8686.

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet on Wednesday, November 14, at 8:30 in the library lecture room of the Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane.

For the fourth annual Thompson Lecture — endowed by the Society to honor two distinguished Princeton archaeologists, Homer and Dorothy Thompson — the speaker will be Professor Lilly Kahil of Paris and the University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

Dr. Kahil will give an illustrated lecture, "The Sacrifice of Iphigenia," a subject well known in Greek mythology but seldom depicted in Greek art.

The public is invited to attend.

The Women's College Club will sponsor a trip to Hyde Park on December 6 to visit Eleanor Roosevelt's house and have lunch at the Culinary Institute of America. Also planned is a visit to the Vanderbilt mansion.

For reservations, send a check for $48 payable to Women's College Club, to Elly de Boer, 235 Bouvant Drive, Princeton 08540.

The bus will leave the shopping center at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 7:30 p.m. Call 921-1380 for more information.

"The Diary as a Tool for Artists" will be the subject of a talk given by Virginia Stuart at a meeting of the National League of American Pen Women, Princeton Branch, on Saturday, at 10 a.m.

Ms. Stuart, a well-known Princeton writer and teacher, is also the leader of The Writer's Group at the Princeton Writer's Center.

Meetings are open to the public and are held at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. For further information, call Loulie Estill-O'Nan at 924-6486.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, November 14, at 8 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon street.

A judged club competition will be held. Members may enter color or black-and-white prints or slides. Prints must be mounted and at least eight by 10 inches. Mounts may be no larger than 16 by 20 inches. Prints framed under glass will not be accepted.

For further information, call Virginia McAlinden, 466-1185.

Singles Helping Others will sponsor a "Fantasy Connection Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction" beginning at 6 on Wednesday, November 28 at the Marriott, Forrestal Village. Tax-deductible tickets are $20 in advanced; $25 at the door.

For ticket information, call 921-9560 extension 746. All proceeds will benefit the Martin House Learning Center.

"Witchcraft in Colonial America" will be the topic at the semi-annual meeting of the Princeton Company, Jamestowne Society, on Saturday, November 10, beginning at 11.

Dr. Marc A. Mappen, historian and new associate dean of University College at Rutgers, will be the speaker. Dr. Mappen is an authority on Colonial American and New Jersey history. He writes the "Jerseyana" column for the Sunday edition of the New York Times.

In Salem, Mass., in 1692, several accused witches, both women and men, were tried and hanged. Dr. Mappen will talk primarily about the Salem incidents and a New Jersey incident in 1730.

Reservations for the talk and luncheon at the Nassau Club should be made by calling Frank Reeder, Governor of the Princeton Company, Jamestowne Society, 924-8220, no later than Tuesday. The meeting will be in the Gun Room, and the luncheon and the talk will begin at 1 in the Colonial Room.

New members of the society are Elaine Loizeaux Gulick and Mary Farrar Bonotto, both of Princeton.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will meet Friday at the YWCA from noon to 2.

A guest speaker from Makrancy's Flower Shop and Greenhouse will demonstrate decorating for the holidays and give professional tips on how to make homes come alive during the holiday season.

Call Mim Burke at (201) 281-7713 or Lynda Hanna at (201) 359-8071 for more information. Child care is available.

The Princeton Music Club will meet November 14 at 8 at the home of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. G.P.M. Belshaw.

Performing will be soprano Joy Bechtler, pianist Marvin Rosen, and violinist Joseph Kovacs, assisted by pianists Patricia Tupta Landy and Paul Kimmel. The program will feature works by Hugo Wolf, Leonard Bernstein, Alan Hovanhess and Bela Bartok.

Prospective performing members or associates may call membership chairman Renee Weiss at 921-6976.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, Inc., has donated $250 to each of the Princeton Police Departments. The donations were presented to Chief John Petrone of the Township and to Lt. William Hanley of the Borough.

The money will be used to help purchase two bullet-proof vests.

Education Discussion At Dorothea's House

Speakers from Princeton University and the Institute for Advanced Study will meet Sunday at 5 at Dorothea's House to discuss "Comparative Views of Education in Italy and the United States Today."

With the participation of graduate and undergraduate students, a round table will be held with Dr. Chaira Nappi, physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study, and Prof. Maurizio Viroli, Department of Politics, Princeton University.

The event will be held in English and is open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will follow the discussion. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. For more information, call 924-9713 or 924-4756.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday, November 13, at the First National Bank of Central Jersey at 8. Guest speakers will be Elizabeth C. Lacy, president, and Arlene Sharlin, treasurer, the Central Jersey Doll Collectors' Society. Ms. Lacy, who is also a member of the Black Memorabilia Collector's Association, and Ms. Sharlin will talk about collecting dolls, will show some of their collection, and will answer questions. The program is free and open to the public.

After the talk, everyone is invited to stay for the regular Deborah meeting, which will be followed by refreshments. For more information, call Louise Witonsky at 924-2752.

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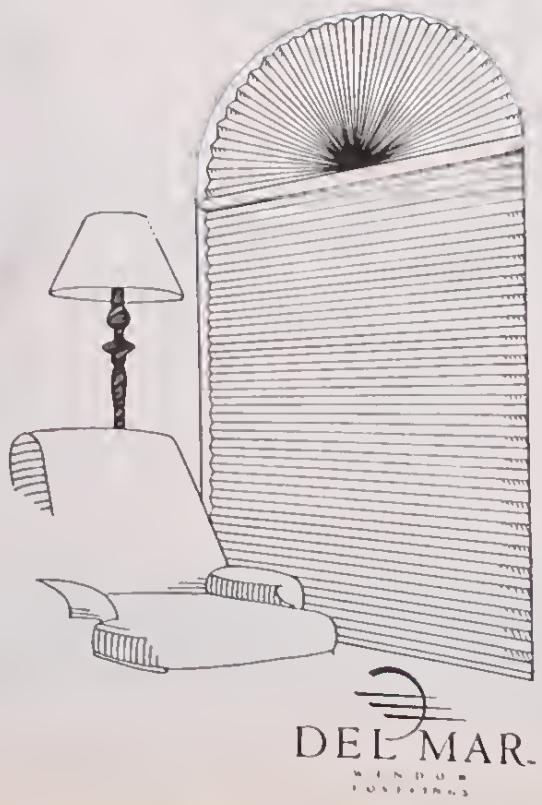
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A HOLIDAY BENEFIT: The Nassau Inn and the YWCA will co-sponsor a benefit luncheon for the YWCA's Friday Club on Wednesday, November 28, from 11:30 to 2 at the Inn's restaurant, Palmer's. Shown, from left, are YWCA Adult Committee Chair Gail Clough; Innkeeper Nelson Zager; and Inn Executive Chef Michael LaCorte. For ticket information, call Joyce Fitch, 497-2100. The Friday Club provides an opportunity for women over 60 to come together for twice-monthly luncheon meetings.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The West Windsor-Plainsboro International Association will meet Friday at 8 at the Alexander Road home of Ruth Ellis. Call 452-1513.

The club will also meet Wednesday, November 14 from noon to 3 in the West Windsor Library to hear Alice Tashijian speak about folklore.

Friends and visitors are welcome. Persons are asked to bring an hors d'oeuvre or dessert to share.

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will meet Monday, November 19, at Great Tastes in the Princeton Shopping Center. Guest speaker will be Herb Spiegel, director of the Small Business Development Center at Mercer County Community College.

The new mentor program will begin at 5, followed by networking at 6, dinner at 7, and the speaker at 8. Cost is $20 for members; $22 for nonmembers. Call 655-3669 for reservations.

The Women's College Club will meet in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church Monday, November 19, at 1:30.

Nancy O'Connor, president of the Princeton Miniaturists, will speak about creating miniature worlds. She will display the blue-ribbon exhibit her group prepared for the 1990 Philadelphia Flower Show.

The Princeton Personnel Association will meet at noon on November 15 at Good Time Charley's, Kingston.

The meeting's topic will be career development for human resources.

The American Association for Public Opinion Research will hold a dinner meeting, beginning at 5:30, on Wednesday, November 14, at Prospect House, Princeton University campus.

The topic of the meeting will be "There Are No Mail Intercepts in Calcutta, and Other Dilemmas of International Research."

The Princeton Singles will hold a dine-around at Brothers' Inn, Route 206, at 8 on November 17. This will be followed by dancing at Pheasant's Nest. Call (201) 526-2076 for information and reservations.

The group will also attend the production of *Me and My Girl* at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., on December 1 at 5 p.m. This will be followed by refreshments at the Swan Hotel in Lambertville. Call 883-1214 for further information.

The Friday Club will meet November 16 in the All Purpose Room of the YWCA. Humorist David Parnes will be the guest.

All senior women are invited to attend.

Princeton Cub Scout Pack 43 will participate in the Boy Scouts of America "Scouting for Food" national food collection. The scouts will begin collecting nonperishable food donations from family, friends and neighbors during the week of November 10 to 17.

The collected food will be donated to the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton for distribution. The Crisis Ministries have distributed more than 3,000 bags of food so far this year, but much more is needed. There is special need for protein foods such as canned tuna, stews, meats, spaghetti, ravioli and peanut butter.

The Lioness Club of Princeton has announced its 1990-91 officers. They are, president, Josephine Johnson; vice president, Judith Redding; secretary, Evelyn McKee; treasurer, Elizabeth Frazee; lion tamer, Irma Mihan; and chaplain, Katherine Obal.

The club will meet Monday at Good Time Charley's at 6:30 for cocktails. Dinner and the program will begin at 7. A turkey for Thanksgiving will be raffled.

There will be a rummage and flea market sale on December 1 at Hook and Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison Street. Tables are $10. Call Josephine Johnson, 924-3865 to rent a table.

The Junior League of the Cental Delaware Valley, the Carrier Foundation Auxiliary and the Carrier Foundation are co-sponsoring Bright Futures for Kids, a free evening child care and counseling program for 4- to 12-year-olds whose parents are in outpatient treatment for substance abuse at Carrier Foundation.

The program will offer youngsters a means of recovery from the potentially damaging psychological effects of a parent's substance abuse. It is designed to increase understanding of feelings, establish healthy interpersonal relations, and help youngsters express emotion in approriate ways.

The American Association for Public Opinion Research will meet Wednesday, November 14, at Prospect House, Princeton University campus. Cocktails will be at 5:30, followed by dinner and a business meeting and discussion.

The discussion topic will be "There Are No Mall Intercepts in Calcutta, and Other Dilemmas of International Research."

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health will sponsor a workshop, "Starting Your Own Business and Surviving," on Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 in the community room of Stark & Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville.

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Derlso-Schwartz. Kathryn N. Deriso, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tharpe Deriso II of Miami, Fla., to Alan W. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Schwartz, 57 Wittmer Court.

Miss Deriso is a graduate of Westminster High School and Sweet Briar College. She is a candidate for an M.B.A. at the University of Miami.

Mr. Schwartz graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Richmond, School of Business Administration. He is a project manager for Coscan Waterways, Inc., Developer, and is on the board of directors of the University Club in Miami.

The wedding will take place in January.

Kathryn N. Deriso

Larkin-Flood. Barbara Larkin, daughter of John and Mary Larkin of Edison, to David K. Flood, son of Mayor John and Linda Flood of West Windsor.

Miss Larkin is a graduate of St. Pius High School and Rutgers University. She is a programmer analyst for Educational Testing Service.

Mr. Flood, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Thomas Edison College, is a programmer analyst for Educational Testing Service and president and co-founder of Touch Systems Software.

A February wedding is planned at Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ward

Weddings

Maisto-Brower. Emily S. Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brock H. Brower of Washington, D.C., formerly of Princeton, to Richard P. Maisto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paschal L. Maisto of Morristown; October 6 at the Washington National Cathedral. The Rev. William Tully performed the Episcopal ceremony.

The bride, who will keep her name, attended Princeton Day School and graduated from National Cathedral School and Wesleyan University. She is an independent public relations consultant for Next Computer and Word Star in Mountainside, Calif.

Mr. Maisto graduated *cum laude* from Boston College and received an MBA degree from Columbia University. He is a vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company, San Francisco.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple is living in San Francisco.

Ward-Duell. Elise A. Duell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Duell, Sunset Avenue, to Thomas P. Ward, son of Kay Ward; May 27 at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown; Pastor Chuck Ewan officiating.

The bride received a B.A. in psychology and a master's degree in social work from Rutgers University. She is program director of University Pavillion Psychiatric Hospital.

The bridegroom received a B.S./B.A. in journalism, industrial technology, and electrical engineering from Central Michigan University. He is a system sales manager with AT&T.

Continued on Next Page

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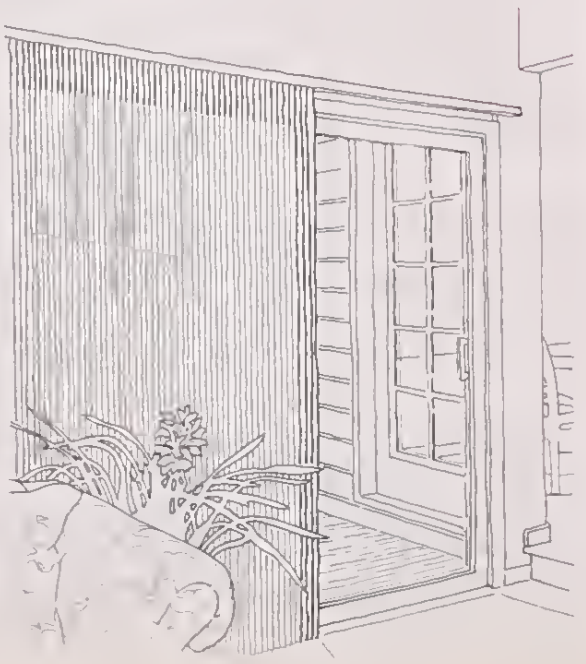

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Mangel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cody

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Bailey-Kirk. Emma S. Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Kirk of Bromley, Kent, England, to Douglass W. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott Bailey of Wood Stanway, Gloucestershire, England, formerly of Princeton; October 6 in a 12th-Century Norman church in the Cotswolds of England, the Rev. Peter Richards and the Rev. Canon R. W. Miles officiating.

The bride is an alumna of Birmingham University, Queen Elizabeth Medical Center, England, and holds a master's degree from the University of Surrey, England. She is senior nurse-midwife, obstetric head nurse, St. Thomas' Hospital, London.

Mr. Bailey graduated from Princeton Day School and Dartmouth College. He received an MPhil and Ph.D. in archaeology from Cambridge University, England.

A wedding trip was spent in Scotland.

Cody-Pirone. Marie Ann Pirone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Pirone, 45 Leavitt Lane, to Charles Cody, son of Margaret E. Cody of Trenton and the late Charles Cody; September 1 at St. Paul's Church.

The bride is a computer operator at Princeton University.

Her husband is co-chairman of Trilogy Entertainment Movie Productions.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Ewing Township.

Mangel-Gurk. Rebecca L. Gurk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gurk, 26 Howe Circle, to Stuart C. Mangel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mangel of Cherry Hill; August 26 at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer officiating.

The bride is an advertising manager in the College Textbook Department of W.W. Norton and Company.

The bridegroom has a joint appointment in the Departments of Ophthalmology and Physiology at the University of Alabama Medical School at Birmingham.

After a wedding trip to Israel, the couple is living in Birmingham.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Speaker will be Shirlee Wenzel, president of Wenzel & Company, a marketing communications firm.

A donation is suggested. For information and reservations, call 924-7174.

The American Diabetes Association is interested in establishing two new support groups for individuals with diabetes. Because the needs of insulin-dependent and non-insulin dependent patients are different, two separate support groups are being formed.

An organizational meeting will be held Monday, November 19, from 7 to 9 at the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville. Plans will be made for meeting dates, times, and places for both proposed new groups. Also, the issues each group would be interested in will be discussed.

Those individuals wishing to attend need not currently be a member of the existing support group. New memberships are being encouraged. There is no charge for participation in the support group.

For further information call Sue and Chris Curry, 443-1073, or Lois Altschul, American Diabetes Association, 924-1335.

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News of the THEATRES

Holiday Offerings Set By McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre, currently undergoing a $5.7 million renovation project, will reopen its doors on Friday, November 23, with *The Nutcrocker* performed by the Princeton Ballet.

The Tchaikovsky classic, in which the Sugar Plum Fairy and The Cavalier, Clara and the Prince, warrior mice, dancing snow-flakes and leaping candy canes join together in a timeless story of love and magic, will be performed through December 2. Tickets are $18, $20 and $25.

From December 8 through 24 Charles Dickens' *A Christmos Corol*, adapted by Nagle Jackson and directed by Francis X. Kuhn, will be on stage. This is the story of Scrooge, the three spirits who enter his chambers one by one to carry him off to the worlds of Christmas past, present and yet-to-come. Discounted tickets are available for a special preview performance on Sunday, December 9, at 2 for $17, $20 and $25. Tickets for all other performances are $20, $22 and $27.

To usher in the New Year, the New York Chamber Symphony will perform Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti with Jaime Laredo as guest conductor, on Friday, December 28 at 8. Tickets are $17, $19, $20, $22 and $27.

Sweet Honey in the Rock, a five-woman o coppello group, will perform on Saturday, December 29, at 7. Their blend of harmonies from around the world bring clear political and spiritual messages. The performance will also be sign-interpreted for the hearing-impaired by Shirley Childress. Tickets are $13, $15, $16, $18, and $23.

To order tickets and to receive a copy of McCarter's Calendar News call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 or stop by the box office located in the trailer opposite the entrance to the theater at 91 University Place. The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Franklin Villagers Stage Musical "42nd Street"

42nd Street, the tap dancing Broadway musical, will open at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre on Friday, November 16, and will continue on weekends through December 30. Set in 1933, *42nd Street* contains some memorable songs, including "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "We're in the Money" and the title song.

42nd Street is the story of a young chorus girl who is catapulted to stardom when the leading lady gets hurt. Peggy Sawyer, portrayed by Linda Sue Garahan, is the hopeful young chorine from Allentown, Pa. She is fretting over her first Broadway audition for a new musical *Pretty Lady* to be directed by the great Julian Marsh, played by Steve Murin.

Pretty Lody co-authors Maggie Jones and Bert Barry, Gwendolyn Jones and Stuart Grow respectively, are impressed by the newcomer's talent. The romantic lead Billy Lawlor (John Menter) is impressed with her looks. However, Dorothy Brock (Pat Powers), the diva star, is not impressed when Peggy faints in her boyfriend's arms. Jeffrey M. Babey plays Pat Denning, the boy friend.

The cast also includes Maury Herman as Andy Lee, the dance captain; Fred Schwab as Abner Dillon, Dorothy's sugar daddy and the show's backer; Jill Alpert as Mae, the stage manager and William Perry Morgan as Oscar, the pianist. The chorus members, who take on several roles and execute difficult tap dances, include Kathy Bereschak, Jane Chen, Denise Dobrosky, Kim Hager, Vicki Lee, Kiersten Kupiec, Peter Matseur, Christine Micale, Stephanie Morganbesser, Kim Rizzi, Karen Rosetti and Adam Rothschild.

George Warren is choreographer and co-director. Sharing

Continued on Next Page

Original Plays Sought

The Villagers Barn Theatre in Franklin Township is planning a New Playwrights' series for the spring of 1991 and is seeking submissions of original works.

Plays chosen from the submissions will be presented in a "staged-reading" before audiences in the Villagers' Zaidi Theatre space during the months of April and May. Playwrights will have the opportunity of seeing their works mounted and to get feed-back from directors, actors and audience members. The plays chosen will be given the personal attention of Artistic Director Mark Hopkins and experienced area directors.

Scripts may be sent to: The Villagers Barn Theatre, P.O. Box 6175, Somerset, N.J., 08875, Attention: Playwrights' Series. All types and lengths of plays will be considered, including works-in-progress. The deadline for submissions is February 28. Scripts should be typewritten and be duplicates.

Do not send original copies as The Villagers cannot guarantee their return.

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Photo by Martha Swope

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the directing duties is Stephen Waldrup. Music is under the direction of Peggy Sica.

Performances of *42nd Street* will run November 16 through December 30 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30; Sundays, November 18, December 2, 16 and 30 at 7:30; and Sundays, November 25, December 9 and 23 at 2:30.

Tickets are $15 on Fridays and Saturdays and $14 on Sundays. For ticket reservations or further information call the theatre at (201) 873-2710.

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Amwell Road and Easton Avenue) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

Cabaret on Campus To Benefit Sister City

Dave Lippman, who played to a full house last November, and again New Year's Eve as part of Curtain Calls, will return to Murray-Dodge Cafe on the Princeton University campus to do another benefit for the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project this Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30.

Mr. Lippman is a singer/satirist known principally for his darker side, personified by George Shrub, the anti-folk singer from the CIA, (Committee to Intervene Anywhere). His latest guise is a former hippie turned Yuppie, now a Dumpie (Downwardly Mobile) who went from not working to networking and back again.

Mr. Lippman has toured nationally and internationally for 10 years and has released six albums.

SATIRIST: David Lippman as Seymour, the "downwardly mobile yuppie."

The concert is co-sponsored by Princeton University's Third World Center and other organizations. The suggested donation is $8, $3 students or those of limited means. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project, helping to send medical aid to Nicaragua and bring clean water to a poor neighborhood of Granada.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Play "Steel Magnolias" Rehearsing in Trenton

Robert Harling's off-Broadway hit play, *Steel Magnolias* will open a three-weekend run Saturday, November 17, at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

The play is set in a Louisiana beauty salon and follows the life of a young woman from her wedding day. The cast includes Mary Sullivan as the bride, Wendy Way as her mother, Cheryl Doyle as the shop owner; Kathy Lambiase as her assistant and Peg Lawlor and Monica Cavano as the other patrons. Local actor and radio personality John Anastasio will be heard but not seen in the production.

Steel Magnolias is under the direction of Ted Hoagland and features a set designed by Gerry Guarnieri. The play is a production of the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton and will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, through December 1, at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue off Route 1 in North Trenton. Tickets are $9.50.

For reservations call 695-1955.

"Talk Radio" Readied By the Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime's third show of the season, *Talk Radio* by Eric Bogosian, will open on Thursday.

Set in Cleveland, *Talk Radio* is a few hours in the life of Barry Champlain, radio call-in host extraordinaire, and his abusive, downright nasty way of dealing with his invisible audience and the world at large. "This decadent country needs a loud voice — and that's me," Barry tells his listeners, and it's a cry, a warning, for anyone who fears the madness and petty dictators that rule our airwaves.

Theatre Intime's presentation is directed by Louis Anthony, Class of '92. The part of Barry Champlain is played by Matthew Rauch, '91.

The show will have a two-weekend run beginning on Thursday, and ending on Saturday, November 17. Ticket prices are $5 students and $8 nonstudents, and all shows are at 8. For more information or to make reservations call 258-4950, or stop by Theatre Intime in Murray-Dodge Hall, next to the University Chapel.

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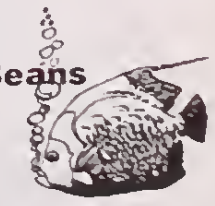

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Avalon (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, Sibling Rivalry (PG13) Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Tune In Tomorrow, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Henry and June (NC17), daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Call theater for titles and times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Child's Play 2 (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Pacific Heights (R), 1:20, 3:50, 7:50, 10; on Saturday, a sneak preview of Home Alone (PG) will take the place of the 7:50 show and will be shown at 6 and 8; Theater III, Memphis Belle (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20; Theater IV, Graveyard Shift (R), 1:15, 3:10, 5, 7:25, 10; Theater V, Mr. Destiny (PG13), 1:50, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Theater VI, Ducktales (G), with Sibling Rivalry (PG13), 2:50, 4:50, 7:40, 9:50; Theater VII, Return of Superfly (R), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Fantasia (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:15, 8; Theater II, Tune In Tomorrow (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 5:30, 8; Theater III, Graffiti Bridge (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 2, 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, Marked for Death (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 5:30, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Postcards from the Edge (R), daily 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, White Palace (R), daily 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Quigley Down Under (PG13), daily 2, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, GoodFellas (R), daily 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater V, Ghost (PG13), daily 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Henry and June (NC17), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Theater VII, Jacobs Ladder (R), daily 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Miller's Crossing (R), daily 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Presumed Innocent (R), daily 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Graveyard Shift (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, with matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Marked for Death (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9, with matinee Wed. 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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MUSIC

"Carmina Burana" Next For Musical Amateurs

Frances Slade will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of *Carmina Burana*, Carl Orff's scenic cantata based on songs of wine and women from a medieval monastery, on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church.

Soloists include Karen Smith Emerson, soprano; Richard Boyers, tenor; and Elem Eley, baritone. Visitors are welcome; a $4 admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and nonparticipants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society are attended by an average of 120 singers. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance.

Founded in 1935, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs holds monthly readings of choral masterworks from October through April. The 1990-91 season includes works by Handel, Brahms, Gilbert & Sullivan, and Bach. For additional information, call J. Rogers Woolston, president, at 921-2478.

Family Fundraiser Set By Voices Ensemble

Music, games, supper and a silent auction are all part of the Fall Family Fest at the Princeton Unitarian Church on Sunday, November 18, from 4 to 6:30. The festival benefits the music education program of Voices, a nonprofit organization whose goals are to present professional performances of vocal music and to interest children of all ages and cultural backgrounds in singing and composing vocal music.

The musical portion of the event will feature a performance of the *Chanticleer* by Seymour Barab, the New York cellist and composer. *Chanticleer* tells the tale of a rooster who is excessively proud of his glorious voice and the wily fox who seeks to use the rooster's pride to bring about his downfall.

Children from the audience will also have the chance to try their hand at conducting the Voices ensemble in a Renaissance madrigal, *Counterpoint of the Animals*, and everyone in the audience will be invited to join in the singing of some Thanksgiving songs.

After the performance, adults will be served a light supper of chili and salad. There will be hot dogs for children and a seasonal dessert for all. Following supper, adults can socialize while children join in some organized games and crafts.

Throughout the supper hour adults can bid on family-oriented gifts, including children's board games and computer game software, in the silent auction. Two major items will go to the highest bidders in a brief live auction.

Tickets for the Fall Family Fest are $30 per family or other group of four. Single admissions are also available at $8.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 737-9383 before November 15 or by sending a check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Voices, P.O. Box 404, Pennington, 08534.

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Mozart/Salieri Relationship Explored In Latest Chamber Symphony Program

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton's Year of Mozart continued this past weekend as the ensemble presented its second concert of the 1990-91 season. Each of this season's concerts seems to be focusing on a specific aspect of Mozart's life, and the theme of Sunday afternoon's performance in Richardson Auditorium was the relationship between Mozart and Antonio Salieri, court composer in Vienna at the time Mozart was also working in the Austrian city. For this performance, conductor Mark Laycock not only selected works by both Mozart and Salieri, but also included a rarely-heard short operatic work by Nicholai Rimsky-Korsakov which musically depicted a short episode in the lives of the two composers.

Especially in the first two works of the afternoon, Mr. Laycock chose to programmatically articulate the legendary jealousy of Salieri toward Mozart. Salieri's Overture to *Prima la Musica, Poi le Parole* and Mozart's Overture to *Der Schauspiel-direktor* were actually commissioned for the same performance in 1786 and seem to compositionally demonstrate the roots of the famed rivalry. Salieri's overture is fast-moving, short, and to the point, and was played by Mr. Laycock's ensemble with good balance and instrumental clarity. Short solo interludes played by Corinna Weidmer broke the homophony of the overture, and Mr. Laycock kept his orchestra well in control given his brisk tempo.

Mozart's overture, on the other hand, is full of complexities, dramatic fire, and instrumental individuality. Mr. Laycock maintained a balanced sound from the ensemble, with single instruments or sections able to be heard through the the orchestral color. The winds especially were brought out well, in particular the flute/oboe combination which was heard toward the end of the overture.

For this season, Mr. Laycock has also chosen to include a work of Leopold Mozart, Mozart's father, on each program, as an indication of the overpowering influence of father on son. Leopold Mozart's *Sinfonia Burlesca* is scored for a bizarre combination of instruments: split violas, split celli, double bass, and one bassoon. This rare orchestration does, however, give these normally well-buried instruments a chance to shine on their own.

Each of the four movements of this *Sinfonia* are in a different musical style and set a different mood, and Mr. Laycock captured these musical shifts well. The second movement *Hanswurst: Menuet and Trio* in particular displayed the performance clarity of these instruments, and offered polished solos by two solo violas and first cellist Stephen Goodnight. This *Sinfonia* ended in a rough melodic style, much like the sound of a hurdy-gurdy, an effect which was accentuated by Mr. Laycock's conducting of the ensemble.

Taub Plays Piano Concerto

Another constant in this Mozart series is the use of piano soloist Robert Taub to present an array of piano concertos throughout the season. This performance's offering was Concerto for Piano No. 15 in B Flat, K. 450, a playful concerto full of tunes, arpeggios, and flowing lines for the pianist. The first movement *Allegra*, which began with solid and clean wind entrances contained little dramatic fire, but rather continuous scales and arpeggios which kept Mr. Taub very busy throughout his solo passages. Toward the end of the movement, it appeared that the general musical motion of the performance wanted to speed up, but Mr. Laycock kept things well under control, and Mr. Taub finished the movement with a smoothly-played cadenza.

The *Andante* which followed began in hymn-like style, and echoed Mozart's sacred choral literature. This material was subsequently embellished by the piano soloist, and the movement continued in a tone of reflection and instrospection. The mood was slightly broken during this movement by what appeared to be a miscommunication between conductor and soloist over the score, but Mr. Laycock handled what could have been a performance disaster with adeptness and conductor, orchestra, and soloist were able to pick up the pieces quickly and carry on. The Concerto ended exquisitely, with delicate octaves from the keyboard, and refined dynamic effects from the ensemble.

In building a season around the central theme of Mozart, Mr. Laycock has tried to include a varied range of performance elements. This concert included the first reference to vocal music, although this particular piece was written about, not by, Mozart. Nicholai Rimsky-Korsakov wrote the opera *Mozart and Salieri* in 1897 as an expansion of one hypothetical incident in the lives of Salieri and Mozart: a series of conversations between the two composers. For this performance, the text of which is in Russian, Mr. Laycock arranged for two singers from the Soviet Union to come to Princeton and perform the roles of Mozart and Salieri.

Sergei Archangelsky, who performed the role of Salieri, is the younger of the two, and a true "Russian bass." His operatic mood was stoic, and his voice solidly filled the hall during the long soliloquies in a score which outlines Salieri's frustration and despair in coping with the more brilliant Mozart. Tenor Pyotr Skusnichenko, who portrayed Mozart, is significantly older than Archangelsky, which could have caused visual confusion when one remembers that it was actually Salieri who was older than Mozart. However, Mr. Skusnichenko captured the light-hearted spirit of Mozart and was vocally well-matched to Mr. Archangelsky.

Playing as Opera Orchestra

The Rimsky-Korsakov work provided the Chamber Symphony with the opportunity to show itself off as an opera orchestra, with swift changes in musical style and shifts in tempi and dynamics. The orchestra solidly backed the singers, and changes in dramatic mood were well handled. Also performing commendably in this work were pianist Clarence Chang and the Westminster Singers, who had been prepared by Allen Crowell.

When planning concerts of smaller works, rather than a large work which consumes an entire performance, a conductor must find variety and programming imagination in order to hold an audience's attention through a series of shorter pieces. In planning this season's Mozart tribute, Mr. Laycock seemed to have found in this concert a successful balance of composer variety, diversity in performance medium, and a wide range of compositional styles to present to the well-attended house on Sunday afternoon.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its next concert on Mozart's birthday, January 27, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. This performance will again feature pianist Robert Taub and will include music by W.A. Mozart, L. Mozart, and Antonio Salieri. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum

Continued from Preceding Page

Classical Orchestra Here For Richardson Concert

The Hanover Band, conducted by its music director Roy Goodman, will appear Tuesday evening, November 13, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium.

Founded in 1980 by its artistic director Caroline Brown, The Hanover Band uses authentic instruments and period principles of interpretation to perform the music of the late-18th and early-19th centuries in the way its composers originally intended. The orchestra, whose numbers range from 40 to 60 depending on repertory, derives its name from the Hanoverian period of English history (1714-1830) which conveniently parallels its primary repertory; "band" is a popular 18th-century English term for any large instrumental ensemble.

For its Princeton appearance, The Hanover Band will perform three masterworks of the Viennese classical repertory. The program will open with Symphony No. 102 in B-flat Major by Franz Joseph Haydn, and continue with the Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Major, K.466, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; the fortepiano soloist will be Christopher Kite. Following intermission, The Hanover Band will perform Mozart's *Prague* Symphony, No. 38 in D Major, K.504.

The program is presented by Princeton University Concerts as The Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert, in recognition of the generosity of a Princeton resident who was devoted to orchestral music and endowed a fund to ensure that it would continue to be heard in his community.

Tickets for the performance, priced at $20, $17, $12; students, $2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Violinist, Pianist Set For Concert in Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present violinist Junko Ota accompanied by Ena Bronstein, piano, in a recital on Sunday, November 18, at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will consist of works of Bach, Brahms, and Franck.

A native of Japan, Ms. Ota made her United States debut in Carnegie Hall in 1981. A winner of numerous prizes including the Artists International Audition and the Japanese Cultural Broadcasting Music Award, she has toured extensively. Ms. Ota teaches violin at The Mannes College of Music in New York and at Princeton University.

Pianist Ena Bronstein won a national competition in 1958 while touring her native Chile. Since her New York debut, she has toured extensively in the United States, Europe, the Far East, and Australia. Ms. Bronstein is on the piano faculties of Westminster Choir College and the Westminster Conservatory.

The program will begin with the Violin Sonata in A Major, Opus 100 by Johannes Brahms. Next Ms. Ota will perform Partita No. 2 in D Minor for Solo Violin by Johann Sebastian Bach and the program concludes with Cesar Franck's Violin Sonata in A Major.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall across from Fine Tower, at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Parking is available near Palmer Stadium. For further informationn, call 258-4239.

IN CONCERT: Violinist Junko Ota, left, and pianist Eva Bronstein will play works by Bach, Franck and Brahms in a recital sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton.

Soprano Voice Teacher Sets Sunday Recital

The Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series continues Sunday with a recital by Ellen Lang, soprano, in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Ms. Lang will be assisted by Marvin Keenze, pianist. The program will include Ludwig van Beethoven's *Ah, Perfido!*, Robert Schumann's *Frauenliebe und Leben*, and songs by Jean Sibelius, George Gershwin, and Jerome Kern.

Admission is $5 adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Westminster Choir College Concerts Office at 921-2663.

Piano Soloist Is Set To Play with NJSO

Pianist Stephen Hough will join guest conductor Charles Bruck and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for a concert Saturday, November 17, at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton. The program will open with the *Raman Carnival Overture* by Hector Berlioz and will feature Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 and Bela Bartak's Concerto for Orchestra.

Tickets to the concert are available at $10 to $33. Students and senior citizen rush tickets at half price may be purchased one-half hour before the concert subject to availability. For ticket information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203, or 1-800-ALLEGRO Monday through Friday, 9 to 3.

Fall Family Concert By Suzuki Piano Students

The Westminster Community Orchestra and Westminster Conservatory Suzuki piano students will present a fall family concert Sunday, November 18, at 2 and 4 in the Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

The Westminster Community Orchestra with conductor Barbara Barstow will present Rossini's *William Tell Overture* and *The Gallop* by Khatchaturian. Also featured will be the Poulenc Concerto in D minor for two pianos, performed by Conservatory faculty members Dr. Ray Landers, Betsy Frye and Debra Miller.

The Suzuki piano students, some as young as 3 years old, will perform folk melodies such as *Lightly Raw, The French Children's Song, Mary Had a Little Lamb* and *Christmas Day Secrets* in arrangements by Mr. Landers, Joseph McSpadden and Douglas Townsend. The concert will also feature concerto movemeots by Haydn and Mozart and sonatinas by Clementi and Kuhlau.

The Suzuki performers are students of Westminster Conservatory faculty Betsy Frye, Nightingale Cheo, Debra Miller, Ray Landers and Elan Sicroff. Student concerto soloists include Matthew Hackert, Stephanie Hsia, Jason Ku, Pacien Mazzagatti, Joshua Sularski aod Annie Yi. Another 20 young pianists will perform the songs and sonantinas.

Several selections will be played by groups on as many as three pianos, and there will be special narratioos by Ms. Barstow and Dr. Landers, head of the Westminster Suzuki Department.

The Westminster Community Orchestra consists of more than 60 members and is now in its fifth year. It performs two or more concerts in Princeton each season, aod positions are still open for violins, violas and French horns.

The concert is open to the public with a suggested donation of $5 for adults and $3 for children. For further information please call the Conservatory at 921-7104, extensioo 260 or Ms. Barstow at (201) 359-7876.

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Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall

The Friends of Music at Princeton
present
Musical Events in November
Princeton Early Music Ensemble
Jane McKinley, *instrumental director*
Karen Clark Young, *vocal director*
Music of 16th Century Germany & France
Wednesday, November 14 at 8 p.m.
Junko Ota, *violin*
Ena Bronstein, *piano*
Works of Bach, Brahms & Franck
Sunday, November 18 at 3 p.m.
Princeton Madrigal Society
Jonathan Knudsen '93, *music director*
Sacred works, madrigals & folk songs
Thursday, November 29 at 8 p.m.
Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall
Washington Road at Ivy Lane
Princeton University
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Rider College Presents Musical Play 'Quilters'

The Rider College Fine Arts Department will present the musical *Quilters* on November 8, 9, 10, 16, and 17, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets cost $5.

The cast, under the direction of Richard L. Homan, associate professor of fine arts at Rider, is made up of Rider students.

Originally developed and produced at the Denver Center Theatre Company, *Quilters* played in regional theaters before going to Broadway, where it was nominated for a Tony Award, and to the Edinburgh Festival. Based on the book by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek, with music and lyrics by Ms. Damashek, *Quilters* consists of songs, dances, monologues, and scenes organized around a unifying theme rather than a traditional plot.

It uses quilting as a metaphor for the way women lived their lives on the frontier in the 19th century. June Connerton, an experienced area actress, is in the cast.

Folk Singer Is Scheduled For Concert at Church

The Princeton Folk Music Society Concert series features a performance this month by Bill Staines. The concert will be held Friday, November 16 at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

For more than 20 years, Mr. Staines has traveled back and forth across North America, singing his songs at festivals, folk music societies, colleges, and coffeehouses. A New England native, he became involved with the Boston-Cambridge folk scene in the early 1960s and, for a period of time, emceed the Sunday hootenanny at Club 47 in Cambridge. He quickly became a popular performer in the Boston area.

Singing mostly his own songs, he has become one of the most popular singers on the folk circuit today. Many of the songs he has written, such as *Sweet Wyoming Home*, *River*, *Roseville Fair*, and *A Place in the Choir*, have become classics in contemporary folk music. He also includes songs ranging from traditional folk tunes to more contemporary country ballads, and delights in having the audience participate in many of the numbers. He may even do some yodeling, having won the 1975 National Yodeling Championship.

Bill Staines

Admission to the concert is $7, with discounts for members of the Princeton Folk Music Society and their guests, and for senior citizens. Memberships will be available at the door. There are no advance sales. For further information call 799-0944.

Early Music Ensemble To Perform in Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present The Princeton Early Music Ensemble in a concert of vocal and instrumental music on Wednesday, November 14, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Directed by Jane McKinley (instrumental director) and Karen Clark Young (vocal director), the recorder and vocal ensemble will perform music of 16-century Germany and France.

The Princeton Early Music Ensemble is comprised of undergraduate and graduate students at Princeton University and musicians from the Princeton community interested in developing performance skills as individuals as well as members of an ensemble.

The combined ensembles will open the program with *Ave Maria* by Josquin Desprez and continue with chansons by Jacques Arcadelt and Claudin de Sermisy. The recorder ensemble will then play several selections from French music printer and composer Jacques Moderne's *Musicque de joye* including *ricercare* by Flemish composer Adrian Willaert.

After intermission, the vocal ensemble will perform music of Germany beginning with the psalm-motet *Loudate Dominum* by Thomas Stoltzer and *Ave Maria* by Ludwig Senfl. The program will conclude with secular pieces for recorder and voices.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

All Brahms Program By Rutgers Orchestra

The Rutgers University Orchestra under the direction of Jens Nygaard will perform an all-Brahms program Sunday, November 18, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

The program features the Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor played by Jeannie Yu, the winner of the school's annual piano competition.

The "Academic Festival Overture" and Symphony No. 4 in E minor will complete the program.

Tickets are $8 for general admission, $7 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and $3 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, at (201) 932-7511.

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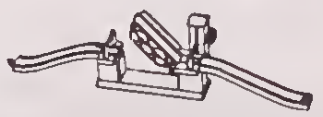

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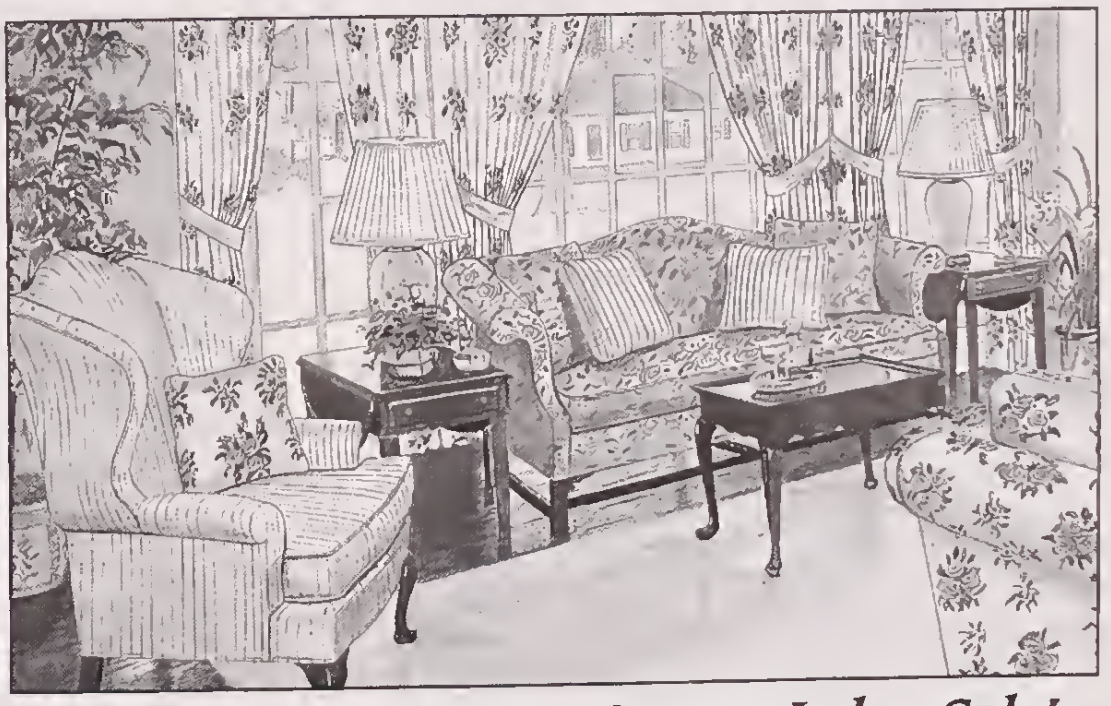
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IT'S NEW *To Us*

A New Look Is Offered By Barber Construction

Lewis Barber is very busy. He has his hands full keeping up with customers' demands for major renovations and additions to their houses, as well as new construction.

"I think people are fixing up their houses more now," he says. "I've been in business five years, and I've really been busy from the beginning. We work at full employment all the time."

———

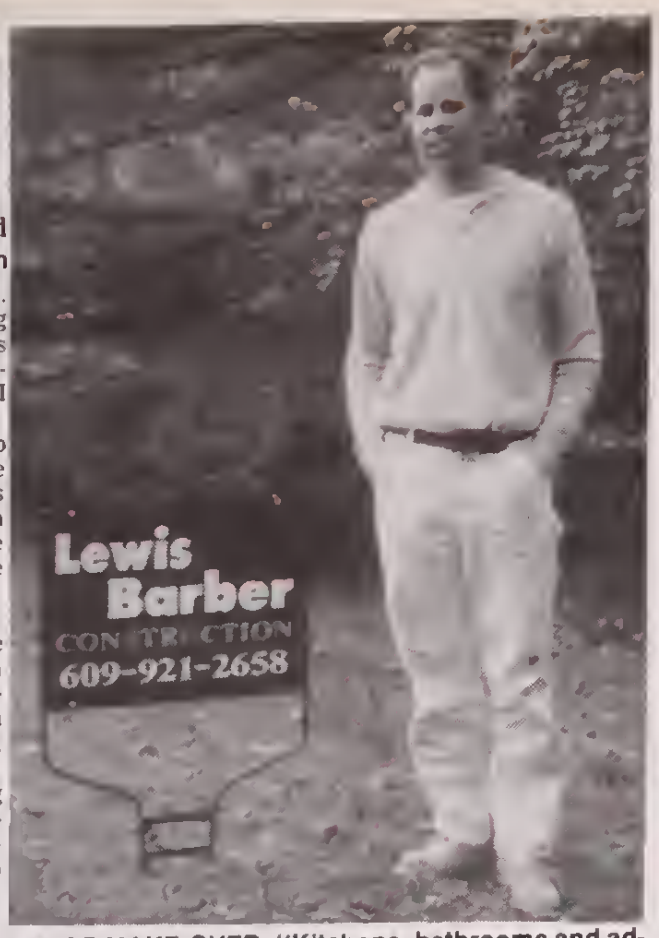
Desire for more space is the major reason people call upon him, he notes, and transforming an old house into a modern model is a big part of the job, too.

"People will want an eating kitchen as well as a cooking kitchen, for example," he explains. "They want a place to sit and eat — the addition of a breakfast nook, etc. Basically, they want their 1940s kitchen changed into a '90s kitchen."

Large Jabs

Kitchens, whether additions or renovations, comprise a major part of Mr. Barber's work, but bathrooms and sun rooms are also popular. "We do mostly large jobs," he adds, "major renovations and new houses. In one case, we gutted out a whole building and re-did it from top to bottom. We also do some commercial work too, although the majority of the jobs have been residential."

Mr. Barber's company is small (two other full-time workers), and he likes it that way. "I hire others as I need them — plumbers, electricians, painters, roofers, etc., and I am working right there in the field along side them. I do all the hands-on work, and I am right there to supervise and get the most efficiency out of the crew."



MAJOR MAKE-OVER: "Kitchens, bathrooms and additiona are very popular. People definitely want more closet apace." Lewis Barber can accommodate all these needs. His company specializes in renovations, additiona and new conatruction for clients in Princeton and in the surrounding area.

———

Because of his direct involvement in the work, he doesn't take on more jobs than his company can handle. "If it's a small job, you can do more than one at a time, hut if it's a big job, then we just concentrate on the one thing." Large jobs, such as new construction or a complete overhaul can take eight months, he says, while simply replacing kitchen cabinets might take only three days.

Prices for the work also cover a wide range — from $5,000 for new kitchen cabinets (including plumhing and installation) and from $15,000 and $20,000 for an addition, right on up into the hundreds of thousands for new construction. "The price is determined by the size and scope of the job and the materials chosen," says Mr. Barber.

Plans from Architect

He adds that 90 percent of his jobs have included plans from architects, and he recommends that customers consult an architect at an early stage. "I think it works best for clients to sit down with an architect in the beginning (which will cost some money, but it is worth it in the long run) and have him make some preliminary drawings. Then, they can consult a builder and see if the price is in their ballpark. If it is, then they can go back to the architect for more specific plans."

A licensed builder, Mr. Barber also brings an MBA in corporate finance to the business. He worked in that field for several years before establishing his construction company. "I don't miss that other work at all," he says. "My grandfather and uncle are carpenters, and I think it's in the blood. I had worked for a builder after school and in the summer when I was in high school and college, and then later when I bought a house and started fixing it up, I realized that this is what I really liked to do."

———

Starting his own business was a logical development, he remarks, adding, "I have always been entrepreneurial. I ran a couple of businesses in college, and before that, I took over all the paper routes when I was in school."

It's good he likes his work because the only free time available for paper and office work is evenings and weekends. "It's pretty busy," he laughs, "but it's worth it. This is a great job. You can take a mess, and make a showcase out of it. And when you're finished and walk away, your work will be there for years after.

———

"And people are so pleased," he adds. "We've made a lot of friends with our clients. And the guys I work with are great too.

"We do good quality work," he continues, "and we are reasonably priced. How else do we get all these jobs? We have all these referrals and references. The word-of-mouth has been great. Our strength is standing by our work. We guarantee our work for a year."

Mr. Barber can be reached at 921-2658. All calls will be returned as soon as possible.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Fine Home Furnishings At Nassau Interiors

"We are one of the very few family businesses left in Princeton, and we have been at the same location approximately 40 years," says Leonard La Placa, owner of Nassau Interiors at 162 Nassau Street.

He is pleased that another generation is following in his footsteps. Daughters Laurie and Claudia La Placa are also involved in the store's operation. Laurie heads the interior design department, and Claudia is acting store manager.

Over the years, Princetonians have come to rely on Nassau Interiors for its fine furniture, lamps, mirrors and a variety of other accessories — everything from globes to bookends to waste baskets.

"I have been fortunate in picking winners more than 80 percent of the time," says Mr. La Placa, referring to his success in pleasing customers with his selection. "I have to give my original customers credit for helping me establish my sense of design, proportion and style. People can count on the quality and design of our merchandise. It's fine-tuned, and what is displayed in the store is what people in Princeton have wanted."

Upholstered furniture has always been a highlight of Nassau Interiors, and Mr. La Placa believes the store's selection is one of the best around. "No one in the area can offer better upholstered furniture, including sofa beds. We have the best value, and over the years, I have trained my eye and have been able to choose superior styling, fabrics and colors.

Sleeper Sofa Values

"Also," he adds, "I know we have the best value in sleeper sofas anywhere in the entire area. They are $599 and up, and in very desirable styles and fabrics. Imagine getting a sleeper sofa for less than the median price of one of our upholstered chairs ($695)."

Customers have always admired the intriguing assortment of mirrors at the store, and Mr. La Placa agrees that they are special. "Where in the world can you see such a collection of desirable shapes and sizes of mirrors?" he asks. "Some are made especially for us, and a number are imported."

FURNISHINGS & ACCESSORIES: "We have everything for home decorating. We also have direct representatives of the factory. We do not buy from designer showrooms, and this gives us an edge. I feel very good about the fact that over the years, people have gotten good value for the dollars they spend here." Leonard LaPlaca, owner of Nassau Interiors, the long-time home furnishings store on Nassau Street, is justly proud of the store's fine reputation.

Mr. La Placa is especially noted for his skill as a lamp designer, and the store's large and varied selection of lamps reflects this. "I am a recognized authority in the lamp business," he explains, "and we are really one of the most unique lamp shops anywhere in the country. I really think we have no equal in the lamp business here and maybe anywhere in the U. S." One of Mr. La Placa's specialties is using an Oriental vase as the lamp's base, and there is an attractive display of these lamps.

Oriental porcelain is another important example of Nassau Interiors' merchandise, and the store carries one of the most complete lines in the area, says Mr. La Placa. Plates are $20 and bowls $50.

New Storage System

In addition to the large selection of traditional items, the store has recently introduced a new line of storage systems. "As a 42-year veteran of the retail business, I find that this is one of the most unique presentations I can remember," says Mr. La Placa enthusiastically. "It is really one of the highlights of my 42 years in the business."

He refers to Professional's Choice, a heavy-duty epoxy-coated steel storage system, which is suitable for many uses in the home or office. "It is absolutely unlimited," he says. "It is very versatile and can be used anywhere, and you can do anything with it. The configurations that can be achieved are phenomenal.

"Also," he adds, "the big use for this is for high tech offices. It has great flexibility for organizing storage needs, for the various machines and computer-related needs. "With the addition of this storage system, combined with our bookcases, cabinets and wall units, we can now offer an unlimited storage system for everything from executive offices right down to back room storage.

"We also have some marvelous mahogany wall units that can go in the most elegant offices," he continues. "Something else that is new is the selection of natural oak and teak bookcases with two new finishes. One is a whitewash finish, which allows the grain of the wood to be very visible, and the other a black matte finish, which also allows the grain of the wood to be seen." Mr. La Placa adds that with the variety of bookcases available, it is possible to create a wall-to-wall bookcase arrangement without having them custom-made.

Wide Price Range

Nassau Interiors offers items within a wide price range. Handsome waste baskets start at $20 and go up to $40 for fabric-covered models. Small area rugs are $15 to $39, and a new line of attractive safari-style (decorated with wild animal prints) bags, including handbags and overnight bags, range from $19.95 to $55.

Bookcases with the whitewash or black matte finish are in the $79 to $179 range, mirrors are typically $300 and sofas $899.

Mr. La Placa says he looks forward to continuing to provide Nassau Interiors customers with the fine furnishings they have become used to. "Every day is a challenge," he comments. "It's exciting, unbelievably exciting work. Especially the process of buying. When I go to the market at High Point, N.C. there are acres of things to look at in a limited time. I have to make decisions in a very limited time."

He also adds that he would like to convey some of the excitement and pleasure of fine furniture to the upcoming generations. "I hope more young people will come to the store and not just look but really see some of the items we offer.

"Part of the educational process for students should be to learn about furniture style. When you get through college, you should have some education in design. It's such an important part of everyone's life. I'm afraid the kids today just aren't getting this. They don't seem to know anything about furnishing a house. I would like to do something about it."

Nassau Interiors is open Monday-Friday 9 to 5:30, Thursday until 8 and Saturday 9 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

Correction

In the October 24 "It's New to Us" column, Studio 'C' Creative Cabinetry Inc.'s telephone number was misidentified. The correct number is (201) 329-0580.

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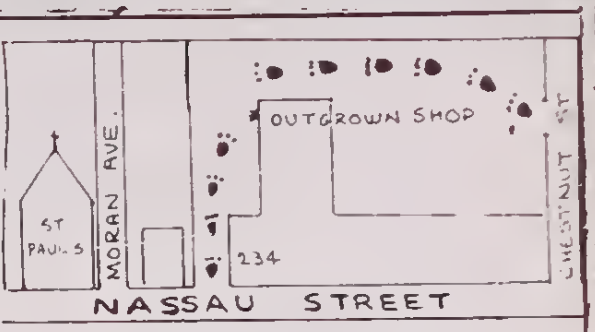

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, November 7: Free Legal Help. Call Senior Resource Center 924-7108.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:30 p.m.: Origami (Laura Kruskal), Suzanne Patterson Center.
2-3 p.m.: Free blood pressure screening, Princeton Shopping Center at Super Fresh.
7:00 p.m.: Detective Reading, Borough policeman, "Safety in Your Home", Senior Resource Center.

Thursday, Novemher 8: 10:00 a.m.: 55 Plus (Men only), Jewish Center
10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00 a.m.: Art class, Suzanne Patterson Center.
12:00 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. Lunch for Princeton Nursing Home residents at All Saints.
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, November 9: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-7108.
9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Suzanne Patterson Center.
2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Saturday, November 10: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Monday, November 12: Veterans' Day celebrated. Senior Resource Center & Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. "Readings from Great Yiddish Writers" with translations. Refreshments. All are welcome.

Tuesday, November 13: 10:30 a.m.: Art Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course. Discussion of biographies and novels. Senior Resource Center.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, November 7

10 a.m.: Rolex Eastern Men's Tennis Championships; Jadwin Gym. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. each day, and Sunday at 9 a.m.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Cabaret featuring Dave Lippman, singer and humorist; Murray-Dodge Cafe. To benefit Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project.

8 p.m.: Alfred Uhry's *Driving Miss Daisy*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Michael Dinwiddie's *The Beautiful LaSalles*. Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Me and My Girl*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, November 8

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Coming of Age: Non-Violent Struggle in a World of Violence," Gene Sharp; Robertson Hall. Part of series on "Alternatives to Violence; Models for Social Change."

7-8:30 p.m.: Authors' Party, featuring Robin Herman, Elaine Showalter, Robert Fagles, Paul Watkins, Ernest Schwiebert and Mimi Summerskill; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Classical String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Concerts event.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, Triangle Club; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Eric Bogosian's *Talk Radio*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Geraldine C. Little and Jeffery Donaldson; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor;* Western Opera Theater; State Theatre, 14 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Friday, November 9

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Nancy Graves sculpture, *Proboscid*," Sally Hughes, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Expressions Dance Company; Richardson Auditorium. Diverse works in ballet, modern and jazz. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Smokey Robinson, singer and songwriter, in concert to benefit Crossroads Theatre; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Saturday, November 10

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, Public Library. Also on Sunday from 1 to 5 and Monday from 9 to 1.

10 a.m.: Children's Day; Princeton University Store. Entertainment between 10:30 and 11:30 and 1 to 2.

11 a.m.: Talks for Children, "Meet Albert Wise, Security Supervisor," Millie Harford, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: *Alice in Wonderland*, Mercer County Community College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, MCCC, West Windsor. Also at 3 and 5, and on Sunday at 1 and 3.

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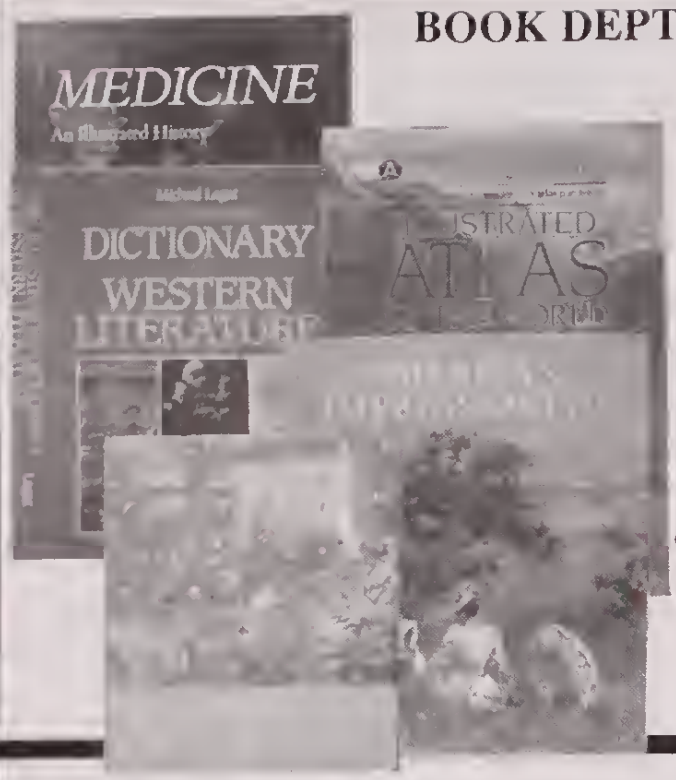

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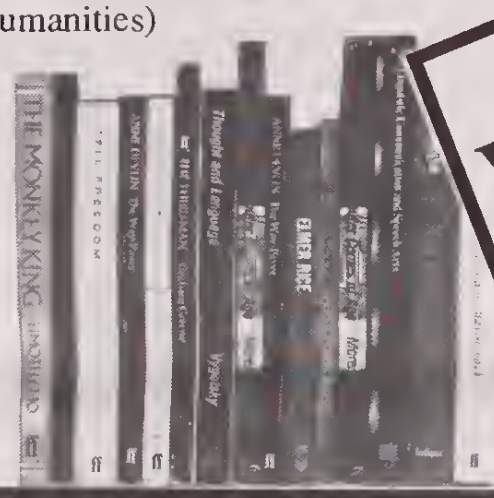

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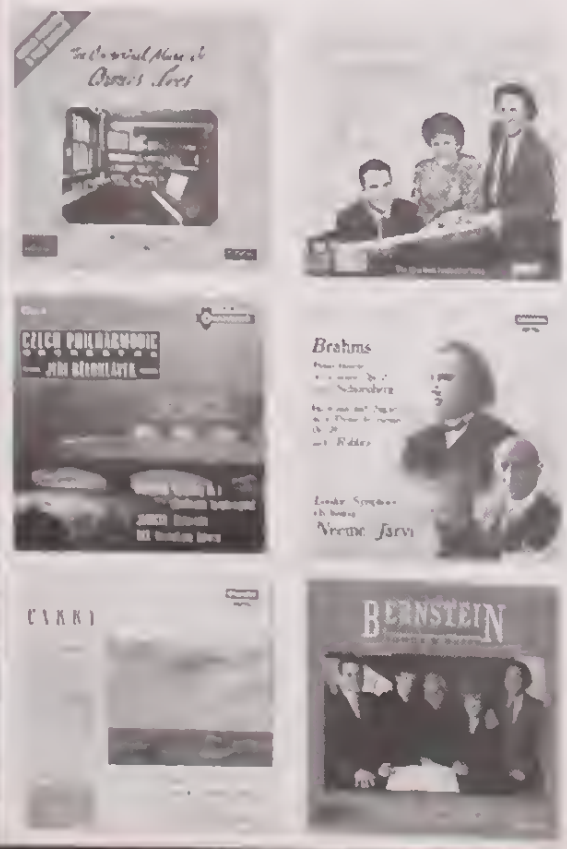

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STUART NATIONAL MERIT HONOREES: Four seniors at Stuart Country Day School have been named to special status by the 1991 National Merit Scholarship program. Sian Killingsworth, rear left, has been named a commended student; Lucille Hornby, front left, Elizabeth Moxon, front right and Paulette McKay have been named National Merit Semifinalists.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

2 p.m.: "Color and Light," science presentation by the Franklin Institute, for lower school children; Princeton Day School.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: "Rodgers & Hammerstein Lost & Found," staged presentation of songs by Broadway singers and members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Sunday, November 11
Veterans' Day

2 to 3:30 p.m.: Afternoon with an Author, Carolyn Slaughter, author of *Dreams of the Kalahari*; YWCA All-Purpose Room.

2:30 p.m.: Free concert by Benny Carter and Jazz Quintet; Richardson Auditorium. Reservations required.

3 p.m.: Hudson Vagabond Puppets in *Mammoth Follies*; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Monday, November 12

4:30 p.m.: Reading by Robert Fagles, professor of comparative literature at Princeton University, from his new translation of Homer's *Iliad*; 101 McCormick.

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees special meeting; library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

7:30 p.m.: YMCA Holiday Crafts Open House; YM-YWCA building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Origin of Birds," John H Ostrom, professor of geology and geophysics at Yale University and curator of vertebrate paleontology, Peabody Museum of Natural History, Yale; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Tuesday, November 13

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Gorbachev's Glasnost: from Authoritarianism to Democracy," David Shipler, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist; Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture.

7:30 p.m.: Writers Talking, Robert J. Weiss, M.D., former dean of the Columbia University School of Public Health, on "Health and Well-Being: The Second 50 Years"; Public Library.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

Wednesday, November 14

3:30 p.m.: Storytelling by children's author Judith Gorog; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Stuart Dybek, novelist, reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Gulf Crisis and the Arab-Israeli Problem," Paul Findley, former Congressman from Illinois; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Alfred Uhry's *Driving Miss Daisy*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Michael Dinwiddie's *The Beautiful LaSalles*, Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Me and My Girl*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, November 15

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: "Greenways: A Natural Network," Robert L. Bendick Jr., deputy director for natural resources, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, and James C. Amon, executive director, D&R Canal Commission; Robertson Hall. Sponsored by MSM.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, Triangle Club; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Eric Bogosian's *Talk Radio*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Observatory Open House to observe planet Mars. Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Talk by Charles Gammie on "Astronomical Cataclysms — the Fate of the Earth" will precede viewing.

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ART

THE ARTIST JURGEN WOLBING in his studio, at work on the Homburg Portrait of Holderlin, which will be included in an exhibition of paintings and drawings devoted to the German poet Holderlin. The exhibit will open November 14 in the Peter S. Firestone Common Room of Rockefeller College, Princeton University.

Holderlin Inspired Works At Rockefeller College

An exhibition of paintings and drawings devoted to the German poet Holderlin will open Wednesday, November 14, at 8 in the **Peter S. Firestone Common Room** of Rockefeller College, Princeton University. They are the work of the painter and draftsman Jurgen Wolbing, who is well known in Germany and Europe, especially as a book illustrator. These works of art are arriving from Bad Homburg, Germany, especially for the exhibition, where they will be on view through November 20. Hours are 4:30 to 8.

Three major works will be shown: the watercolor portrait, *The Homburg Holderlin* (1990); a book made from Holderlin's *Maxims*, which resembles a magnificent old illustrated manuscript; and *Visionary Faces*, a cycle of eight panels comprising two hundred drawings in India ink, chalk and graphite constituting an imaginary museum, in which faces express an inner image, a vision.

The exhibition, which honors the modernity of Holderlin, will be introduced by three members of Princeton's Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures: Professors Michael Jennings, Master of Rockefeller College; Eric Santner; and Stanley Corngold.

The event is open to the public.

Craft Guild to Offer Unique Holiday Gallery

Transformations Craft Cooperative, a group of artisans from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, is celebrating the 15th anniversary of its association with the Princeton University Store. From November 21 to December 27, the 21 members of Transformations will be present to exhibit their works in the store.

Craft items exhibited for sale will include pottery, fine jewelry, ceramics, baskets, handwoven linens, scarves, clothing, and shibori-dyed silk.

Transformations members have exhibited at shows in the New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania region, and their work has been singled out for numerous exhibit prizes and honors.

Area artisans include, Constance Bracci-McIndoe, Hopewell, stoneware and raku; Akiko Collcutt, Hopewell, pottery; Beryl Curschmann, Princeton, pottery and ceramic tiles; Madeline Drohan, Pennington, handwoven baskets; Tom Gall, Belle Mead, bandsawn boxes and wood turnings; Yolanda Whitman McPhee, Princeton, plants and gardens in handmade pottery; Grete Otis, Princeton, handknit hats, and Jody Struve, Blawenburg, handbound albums, boxes and portfolios.

Open Artists' Studios Are Subject of Tour

The Princeton Artists Alliance will hold a tour of open artists' studios on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Princeton studios to be visited are those of Joanne Augustine, 606 Princeton-Kingston Road; Dorothy Bissell, 6 Cedar Brook Terrace; Marie Sturken, 21 Bayberry Road; and Jane Eccles and Barbara Osterman, 207 Russell Road. Also on the tour will be the studio of David Raymond, Marge Levine and Nancy Kern, 140 Fairfield Road, Kingston.

Tickets for the complete tour are $5 per person; children are free. A portion of this will be contributed to the Public Library.

Demonstrations and refreshments are planned. Art work will be for sale. The price of the ticket will be deducted from the first purchase. Tickets are available at any of the studios.

Exhibits

The Office of **Tucker Anthony**, 100 Nassau Street, will display "Mostly Flowers," watercolors by Carin M. Laughlin, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4:45 from November 5 through November 30.

Scanticon-Princeton will hold a photography exhibit from November 8 to 30, featuring the work of Arnold Newman, world-renowned for his photographs of such figures as Pablo Picasso, Frank Lloyd Wright, Igor Stravinsky, Salvador Dali, and Marilyn Monroe. Mr. Newman's work will be accompanied by an exhibit of photographs taken by New Jersey resident Michael Bergman, whose credits include photographs of Millicent Fenwick, the last four New Jersey Governors and Governor Florio, the King and Queen of Sweden, sculptor George Segal, and several of the Governor's Awards recipients.

Entitled "Portraits of Achievers," the exhibit will be located in the lobby of Scanticon.

Another feature of the exhibit will be photographs taken by students in the West Windsor/Plainsboro High School Photography Club.

Paintings by Gilda K. Aronovic of Princeton are on exhibition at the **West Windsor Library**'s community room through November 30.

Ms. Aronovic started painting still lifes and landscapes as a student of Sam Feinstein more than 20 years ago. She has exhibited in many juried shows and has won several awards for her work.

Oil paintings by David Hunt will be at the **Conant Gallery** at Educational Testing Service through November 30.

Mr. Hunt's oil paintings are so finely detailed and appear so realistic that they're often mistaken for color photographs.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 to 4.

"PABLO PICASSO," Vallauris, France, 1954, by Arnold Newman, will be included in an exhibition of photographs by Mr. Newman and Michael Bergman at Scanticon-Princeton from November 8 through November 30.

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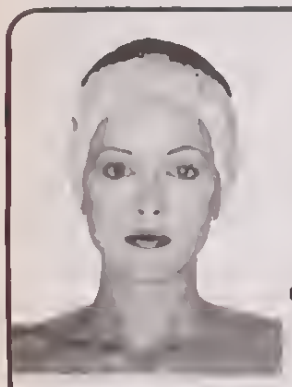

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Tiger Football Team and Weather Combine to Give Spectators in Palmer Stadium a Perfect Afternoon

Last Saturday was a warm and sunny day in Princeton, a perfect afternoon for a rare November picnic, perhaps a little volleyball, or even, gulp, some late-fall sun bathing.

The beauty of it all was that the 18,534 fans in attendance at Palmer Stadium for the Princeton University football team's clash with Pennsylvania had the opportunity to partake in those summeresque activities, beginning at, oh, about 1:10 p.m. Because even before six minutes had elapsed in the contest, the Tigers were leading, 21-0, and the game was essentially over.

—

Those who chose, as most fans did, to stay for the remainder of the 34-20 romp witnessed another series of events about as common as 75-degree temperatures in November — an all-star kicking performance from Tiger senior Chris Lutz.

Lutz, a 1988 Div. I-AA All-American, has struggled since his stellar sophomore year. The NCAA denied kickers the use of a tee on field goal and extra point attempts following that season, and Lutz' performance had plummeted so much that he was benched two weeks ago at Columbia.

SPORTS

—

But against Penn, he could do no wrong, kicking two field goals, a 39-yarder and a career-longest 43 yarder, going 4-for-4 on extra points, punting six times for a respectable 34.0 yard average and booming kickoffs into the Quaker end zone.

"I've been kicking the ball great all year in practice," said Lutz afterward. "I've just had a couple of unfortunate things happen in games."

Penalties, Penalties!

Perhaps one of those unfortunate things was having to watch the remaining three-and-a-half quarters of this contest. Penn marched 389 yards forward during the game and 121 yards backward, thanks to 14 penalties. Not to be outdone, Princeton managed to move only 264 yards in a positive direction and 117 yards in a negative fashion on 12 penalties, two sby of the school record.

Still, most of those who endured all four quarters departed Palmer Stadium talking of the bang-bang start the Tigers bad in this one; that is, if they were not kicking themselves for blowing a possible day at the beach.

—

Princeton came through with the Big Play not once, but twice in the opening moments to crush the hopes of the throng of Penn faithful in attendance who consider Princeton their top rival.

The final chords of the Star-Spangled Banner were still whistling through the air when senior tailback Dan Bents (7 atts., 30 yds.) scored the first touchdown of the game, an 82-yard return of the opening kickoff. Bents appeared to be stopped at the Tiger 30, but he emerged from the pile to race down the right sideline for the score. The touchdown was the first by a Tiger on a kickoff return since 1982 and the first Penn had yielded since 1962.

"I ran up the middle and there was a big wall, and I just bounced off out to the side and it seemed like a wide-open sideline to me," said Bents. "I suppose once there's a pile everybody sort of closes in on it. Once you bounce outside, there's really no one left."

After the steady Orange and Black defense stuffed Penn on three downs, the Tiger offense took over for the first time in the game and needed all of three plays to drive 66 yards.

Around the Corner

Sophomore tailback Erick Hamilton (15 atts., 122 yds., 3 TD) tried to dive across the line on a third-and-2 but was knocked back by the surging Penn defensive line. Still on his feet, Hamilton decided to run around the left side and did so, untouched, for 58 yards and another Tiger score.

"He hardly got off the ground," said bitter Quaker linebacker Joe Kopcha. "If he had gotten off the ground and gotten momentum, I think we would have knocked him back and even over. But he got three or four inches off the ground and he hit the pile and fell off and said, 'Hell, I'll take it around the corner.'"

—

Penn's woes continued on its next series. Stopped on three downs again by the Princeton defense, the Quakers attempted to punt. But the snap from Rob Ruisch, filling in for an injured Joe Valerio, was high. Punter Rob Sims managed to pick it up, but his hurried, off-balance kick actually went backwards, no surprise on this day, resulting in a 12-yard loss and Tiger possession at the Quaker 21.

Four plays later, Hamilton, on a broken play, reversed direction in the backfield and rushed around the right side, picking up a key block from senior quarterback Joel Sharp (5-for-8, 55 yds.), for a touchdown that upped the Tiger lead to 21-0 with 9:17 left in the first quarter.

—

"You look up at the scoreboard and there's 10 minutes left in the first quarter and we're up 21-0," said head coach Steve Tosches. "It was like, all of a sudden, we'd gotten all of the breaks that we had not gotten the last three weeks."

With a 21-point lead, Princeton eased into its conservative mode, or mid-game offensive slumber, depending on how you look at it. Sharp threw the ball only eight times during the game, while the team rushed the ball 46 times for 209 yards, a 4.5 yard average.

New Penn Quarterback

Down 21 points, Penn coach Gary Steele decided to shake things up a little bit. He replaced starting quarterback Doug Hensch (1-for-5, 2 yds.) with Fitz McKinnon (5-for-7, 83 yds.), a 5-foot-10 sophomore who specializes in the option play.

The switch soon paid dividends. On McKinnon's second series, the Quakers rushed on eight of nine downs, the last one being a three-yard naked bootleg by McKinnon (10 atts., 51 yds., 1 TD) into the end zone as Penn narrowed the gap to 21-7 early in the second stanza.

—

That would be all the scoring in the half, though, as Penn, perhaps absorbing by osmosis the characteristics which have haunted Princeton in recent games, missed a 45-yard field goal and fumbled in Princeton territory to kill potential scoring drives.

After another Penn fumble on the opening drive of the second half, the Tigers set up Lutz for his 43-yard career-best field goal to increase the lead to 24-7.

—

Steele, meanwhile, continued to play musical chairs with his quarterbacks, inserting Eric Hull, a predominantly passing quarterback. In all,

1990 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS
Last Week's Results

Princeton 34 Penn 20
Cornell 41 Yale 31
Dartmouth 34 Columbia 20
Harvard 52 Brown 37

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth	4	1	0	.800	5	2	1	.733
Cornell	4	1	0	.800	5	3	0	.625
Harvard	3	2	0	.600	5	3	0	.625
Yale	3	2	0	.600	4	4	0	.500
Princeton	2	3	0	.400	3	5	0	.375
Penn	2	3	0	.400	2	6	0	.250
Brown	1	4	0	.200	1	7	0	.125
Columbia	1	4	0	.200	1	7	0	.125

This Week's Games

Princeton at Yale
Cornell at Columbia
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Penn

Ivy League Forecast

Yale* over Princeton. Elis should recover from Cornell beating to edge Princeton.

Cornell over Columbia*. Big Red, headed for share of Ivy title, won't make same mistake it did a year ago against Lions.

Harvard over Penn*. Toss-up between pair of also-rans, with edge to Crimson after big win last week.

Dartmouth over Brown.*. It's happy days in Hanover as Big Green marches on.

**Home team*

Last Week 3-1
Overall 31-12-1

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

thanks to minor injuries and situational substitution, Steele switched signal callers six times.

"Is it disruptive? I think it comes down to the offense understanding why I make the chenge," Steele said. "Tbe thing our kids understand and I hope everyone else understands is the success and feilure of our offense does not rely solely on the kid who takes the snap."

Hull (9-for-19, 103 yds., 1 INT) took 4:54 to makc his mark on thc game, driving the Quakers 56 yards in seven plays, all passes except for the finale, a three-yard scamper by tailback Mitch Gordon (9 atts., 29 yds., 1 TD) that sliced the Tiger advantage to 24-14 with 14 minutes to play.

Thc Tigers responded with another Lutz field goal, from 39 yards out, which was set up by senior cornerback Tom Bcven's interception et the Quaker 29. Thet widened the mergin to 27-14 with 6:26 left.

Taking over on its next possession et the Queker 32-yard line after thc Tiger defense stopped Penn on downs, Princeton cruised into the end zone behind Hamilton's 14-yard dash around left end.

A late Queker score by tailbeck Steve Hooper (13 etts., 61 yds., 1 TD) egeinst the Tiger beckups eccounted for the 34-20 finel toll.

"The whole thing obviously felt good," said Tosches after the game, perhaps not realizing thc variety of alternative ectivities he could have performed on this beeutiful day. Then egein, he wes paid to be there.

—Mike Jeckman

Princeton Soccer Ends 7-8 with Two Defeats

The Princeton soccer team, which had playcd so well in spurts during its killer schedule this fall, ended on a disappointing note last week.

The Tigers were beaten 2-0 by Rutgers end 4-2 by Hartwick, giving them e 7-8 mark. Thc pair of losses effectively killed ell chances of e bid to the NCAA tournament.

Playing Hartwick at home Friday night, the Orenge and Black took a 2-1 first half lead on goals by David Hocher end Tim Foley. However, the visitors erupted for three goals in the final seven minutes to lock away their 10th win of the season, egeinst seven losses end three ties. Princeton was outshot, 15 to five in the contest.

A week ego Tuesday night against Rutgers, Princeton suffered its second straight shutout et thc hends of the number four-ranked Scerlet Knights. The quickness of the ertificiel turf seemed to disrupt the passing of the Orange and Bleck, and its offense never really threatened.

Old Nessau fired off only five shots the whole game, end Rutgers' goalkeeper Bill Andracki had to stop just three of them. The winners tallied twice in the first helf to put the geme away early. Steve Rammel got both, the first on a loose ball in front of the net, the second when he got e step ahead of Princeton's Matt Reese on a semi-breakewey. Maurice Mazzocchi essisted on both.

The Scarlet Knights, who will definitely be a part of the NCAA Tournament, raised their record to 14-2-2. The shutout was their 13th, matching a record set in 1987.

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Tiger Football Has Two Chances Left To Make Something Positive of 1990

The Princeton football team took a step in the right direction last week, finally demonstrating it could beat a mediocre football team (2-6 Penn). Now it has two opportunities to try to beat quality opponents, Yale and Dartmouth.

If the Tigers can upset either the Elis this Saturday in New Haven or Dartmouth a week later in the season finale in Palmer Stadium, they will bring a large measure of success to this year's program. Two victories would even keep away the bugaboo of a losing season, but that's too much to ask of a team that is still learning plenty about itself.

The bi-annual trip to the Bowl faces Old Nassau this week, and a victory there would be just the second since 1966. Suffice to say, far better Princeton teams have journeyed to New Haven and suffered ignominious defeats at the hands of far weaker Eli squads than the current one. A 10-game losing streak in the Bowl, covering more than two decades, was finally broken by the '88 Tiger team.

Coach Carm Cozza's current team has missed the strong defense that carried last year's to a share of the Ivy title, and a 14-7 defeat of Princeton a year ago. Darin Kehler has continued to work wonders at quarterback with his running, ably supported by a strong backfield. They put 31 points on the board against Cornell last Saturday, but the defense was nowhere to be seen, giving up 41.

That defeat pretty much killed Yale's chances for another title, unless both Cornell and Dartmouth lose again. It also opened the door a bit for Princeton to try to exploit the same weaknesses.

Cornell's running game piled up huge yardage, led by tailback Scott Oliaro, who spearheaded the running game in the absence of outstanding fullback John McNiff, injured on the game's first play. Oliaro ran for 288 yards on 35 carries, breaking the Ivy single-game record for yards gained rushing. It had been set 21 years ago by Cornell's Ed Marinaro, who gained 281 against Harvard.

Whether Dan Bents, Erick Hamilton and Chris Hallihan can have similar success against the Bulldogs remains to be seen. In beating Penn convincingly, the Tigers have at least put themselves in a position to upset Yale, but the guess here is they'll fall short in a close game.

Defense took a holiday around the rest of the league as well. Dartmouth trailed Columbia 10-7 in the second quarter, before winning 34-20, and Harvard and Brown lit up the scoreboard with 89 points, with the Crimson winning 52-37. All told the eight members of the Ancient Eight combined for 269 points, a feat worthy of their brothers in the offense-minded Patriot League.

Saturday's game will be telecast beginning at 12:30 by ESPN, its final offering of the season and its three-year contract with the Ivy League.

Tiger Freshmen Prevail 21-14 over Pennsylvania

Once again, Princeton's freshman football team got the job done, beating the Penn freshmen, 21-14, last Saturday morning.

That triumph raised the Tigers' record to 4-1, but they face a huge challenge this weekend against undefeated Yale. The Elis have captured 13 consecutive games since losing to the Army jayvees in October, 1988.

Running back Keith Elias continued his steller season-long performance, scoring on two one-yard runs end rushing for 147 yards on 32 carries. He now has 865 yards, and stands a decent chance to become the first Princeton freshman ever to rush for more than 1,000 yards. Needless to say, he'll face the best defense he has seen ell season at New Haven.

Elias got the Orange and Black off to a 7-0 lead in the first period, end e three-yard run by Pete Beiley mede it 14-0 et helftime. Penn cut the lead in helf early in the fourth period, but Elias responded with his second score with 3:38 left in the game. The Quakers edded another score near the end on a 17-yard pass.

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Little Tigers Hoping to Get Offense Back in Gear For Meeting with Undefeated Hun Team Saturday

No excuses. No glaring breakdowns. The Princeton High football team just didn't get the job done.

Aside from Silas Massey's 31-yard touchdown run with three minutes left to play in the game, the Little Tigers never got their offense to click consistently — and paid the price. West Windsor won, 16-6, as PHS lost for the second time in its last three starts.

Whether Princeton's failure on offense was attributable to its own mistakes or to a solid defensive effort by the "bigger and stronger" Pirates, as described by PHS coach Keith Wadsworth, is hard to say. Probably a combination of both.

What is clear is the Little Tigers, in losing, failed to nail down a berth in the Central Jersey Group II state playoffs and now must wait and see what other teams in contention have done. Selection is based on a team's record for its first eight games and a complicated system that awards "Power Points" based on the ratings of a team's opponents.

Currently, in Princeton's division, undefeated Manasquan (7-0) is on top with 55.0 power points while 6-2 PHS is second with 43.0. The opening round opponents in the CJ state competition will be announced next week by officials of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association.

"I'm real excited," admitted Wadsworth about the prospects of his team being named to the playoffs. "I'll be happy for the team. I think they deserve a shot. They've worked hard all year."

Princeton High's last appearance in the state competition came five years ago when Kurt Vollherbst led PHS to a 7-1 record in the Little Tigers' first eight games in his first year as coach.

For the present, however, Wadsworth and the Little Tigers will concentrate on their final regular season game, a Saturday meeting with Hun School at 1 at The Hun School gridiron. After a decade of not playing each other, the renewal this year of the PHS-Hun rivalry promises to be an interesting contest.

First there is the inter-town connection. Then there is the question, can PHS prevent Hun from completing an undefeated season? In pointing out that Hun was trying to go undefeated, Wadsworth assured his team that the Raiders would long remember a defeat at the hands of the Little Tigers. Like Bill Long, his counterpart at Hun, Wadsworth says he is looking forward to the meeting.

Trying Too Hard?

"A good game. They had a lot of talent. They were well disciplined," said Wadsworth after the loss to West Windsor.

As for his own team ... "Too many penalties and bad breaks in the first half killed us. For a while I didn't know what was going on.

"We had no blocking on the offensive line. We couldn't hold 'em," continued Wadsworth. "We probably have the lightest offensive line in the County." Indeed, it seemed that the Pirate linemen and linebackers were in the PHS backfield all during the game.

In preparation for the game, Wadsworth reported he and his staff worked the team hard. "We even had double sessions. I thought we were prepared," he said.

When asked if he felt that maybe it was a case of the team trying too hard, Wadsworth readily agreed that was possible. "Keep your heads up. 6-2 is pretty good for the first year,"

TURNING POINT IN LITTLE TIGER LOSS: West Windsor linebacker Mike Gluck breaks through to block Tom Murray's punt and runs loose ball in for a score to give the Pirates a 9-0 lead. WW coach Tom Stuart felt the second-period play was the turning point in his team's 16-6 victory.

Wadsworth told his players after the game. Assistant coach Jim Harris praised the team for a "quality effort."

As the jubilant Pirates were whooping it up, Wadsworth told his players, "They have something to celebrate; they know they had their hands full. That's why they're celebrating."

The first half was a melange of penalties and turnovers: the Pirates turned the ball over twice on fumbles and again on an interception, but PHS could not capitalize. PHS was guilty of a series of infractions: on the opening kickoff, on the first play from scrimmage in the game (delay of game), too many players on the field, illegal use of hands, illegal procedure.

The deadlock ended on the first play of the second period. Three plays after West Windsor had taken possession of the ball on its own 31 following a short punt, the Pirates' Chris DeLauro kicked a 35-yard field goal.

After the ensuing kickoff, PHS surrendered the ball again on its first play when Ryan Branon's pitch to Nixon Grant was picked off by Shawn McWhorter. But PHS got the ball back two plays later when Ernest Jean-Louis picked off a Phil Evans pass on the PHS 23.

Princeton's next three plays were typical of the play of the Little Tigers in the first half. After Guy Romain gained two, Branon was sacked by Pirate linebacker Michael Britton, who was a defensive thorn in PHS's side all afternoon. No one picked Britton up. After a delay of game penalty pushed PHS back five yards, Branon misfired on a pass to Jean-Louis.

Tom Murray went back to punt. After taking the snap, he appeared to take a short skip and hesitate. The split second delay was costly; Pirate linebacker Mike Gluck blocked the punt with his body, picked up the loose ball on the five and rambled in to give WW a 9-0 lead.

"We had seen them play and seen films. We felt we could block a punt," said WW coach Tom Stuart. Stuart added he felt the blocked punt was a turning point in the game.

PHS continued to be its own worst enemy. In its first possession in the second half, Marquis Johnson fumbled and Evans recovered for WW on the PHS 39. Six plays later, on a busted play, Adrian Krause, the Pirates' leading ground gainer with 45 yards, banged over from the one. That gave the Pirates a 16-0 lead and the way PHS was sputtering it seemed more than enough. It was.

PHS outgained West Windsor by 26 yards in rushing and had a 96-88 yard edge in passing, as Branon connected on eight passes in 21 attempts, with two picked off. "Yes," said Wadsworth, PHS had planned to pass more in the game. But while PHS is passing more, it is scoring less. The six points against West Windsor was its season's low.

Massey accounted for most of Princeton's yardage with 41 yards. But when Grant — who entered the game as the County's second leading rusher with 520 yards — and Romain — the eighth leading rusher with 404 yards — who have combined to score 11 of the team's 27 TDs this year, carry the ball only nine times — combined — against West Windsor and gain 16 yards — combined — then it is time for some rethinking. Or West Windsor, for this one game, was better than its ranking of fourth in defense among all CVC teams would indicate.

Hun vs. PHS in Finale: Perfect Season on Line

"This is a kind of special thing. A town rivalry. It's a nice way to end it," commented Hun football coach Bill Long on Saturday's upcoming game with Princeton High School.

By rolling over Montclair-Kimberley, 32-6, last week, Hun remained undefeated with an 8-0 record and now only the Little Tigers stand in the way of a perfect season. Hun has come close twice before in the past three seasons.

When Bill Long became head coach of the Raiders four years ago, he took over a team that had compiled a dismal 8-26 record the previous four seasons. Long was not used to losing. In 14 years as head coach at Pennington School, Long fashioned a sparkling 95-18-6 record which included three 9-0 seasons in 1982, '84 and '85 and winning streaks of 18 and 19 games.

At Hun, Long worked the same magic. His first year, Hun rebounded to an 8-1 record. His second, Hun lost two of its last three but last year Hun was again 8-1, its only defeat a one-point loss to Admiral Farragut. Now — although he stands on the threshold of an unbeaten season — Long, characteristically, doesn't see it that way.

"It's not my season," said Long. "I don't look at it that way." Rather, Long felt, it was a special contest between two

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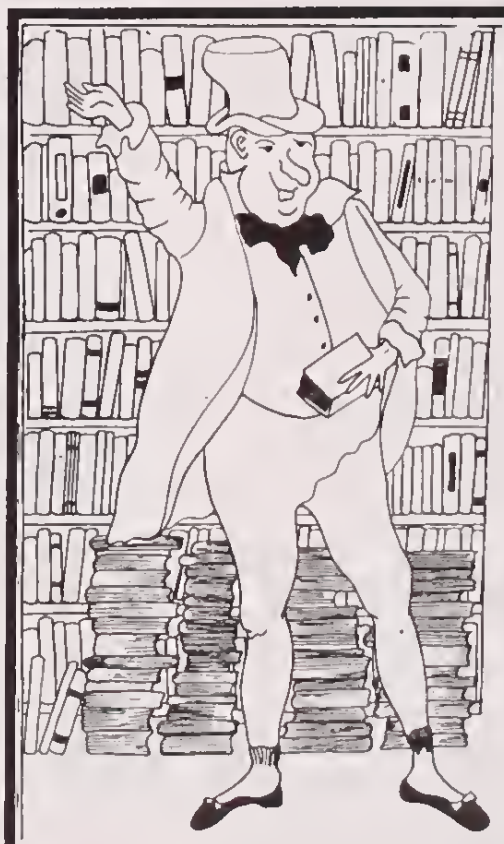
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

teams from the same town. "Princeton is a really good team. They have a lot of good athletes. We're looking forward to it."

His coaches, Long reported, have scouted the Little Tigers. "They're good. We certainly haven't played anybody like West Windsor or Notre Dame as they have," observed Long. "They have a lot of good athletes. I'm very impressed. Keith [PHS coach Keith Wadsworth] has done a good job with them. I'm happy for him the way his season has turned out."

Wadsworth, in turn, was guaranteeing to his team — after it had lost a 16-6 battle to West Windsor Saturday — that a win over Hun was something the Raiders would remember.

Records indicate that Hun has never beaten PHS the few years they have met. The teams first met in 1972 and played for the last time in 1980 when the Little Tigers — en route to an 8-2 season under coach Jim Beachell that included a 28-22 state playoff loss to Perth Amboy — defeated Hun 36-6. In between, there may have also been a break in the series.

The game this Saturday will be played at the Hun field. Kickoff is at 1.

Off to Good Start

Unlike its previous two starts, Hun got off to a good start Saturday against Montclair-Kimberley in Livingston. Hun grabbed a 14-0 lead in the first period when Todd Coyer connected with a 10-yard scoring pass to Matt Hyldahl and then capped a Hun drive with a three-yard run.

It was Coyer's best game of the season. The senior quarterback completed 75 percent of his passes, going nine-for-12 and gaining 181 yards. Coyer also teamed up with Hyldahl again for Hun's fifth score on a 17-yard strike in the final period with 17 seconds left to play. His touchdown was his third of the campaign.

Hun's leading ground gainers and scorers, Eric Sessoms and Doug Bullock, as usual played roles in the win. Bullock had Hun's longest gainer, a 60-yard TD run in the second period for his seventh six-pointer this fall. He rushed for 88 yards.

Sessoms rushed for 60 yards in 12 carries, and scored his 15th TD of the season on a 40-yard pass from Rob DeMaio, the latter a post-graduate student who threw for 11 scores while a senior quarterback at Morrisville (Pa.) High. Sessoms, a teammate of DeMaio at Morrisville, now has rushed for 888 yards this season.

Montclair, which scored its lone TD in the second period, lost for the third time in eight starts.

Hun Shares County Title; Is B Champion in Hockey

This best of all seasons for the Hun field hockey team and coach Sharon Minore ended Saturday when Hun and West Windsor battled to a 1-1 double overtime tie to share the Mercer County Championship. Two days earlier, Hun had defeated Blair, 3-1, for Minore's first ever Prep "B" state title. Last year, Hun had lost to Newark Academy in the B finals.

Hun and West Windsor each carried impressive records into their showdown Saturday afternoon at Mercer Park for the County Championship. Hun, seeded second, had a 15-1 record and had outshot its opponents 48 to 6. Eleven times Hun had not allowed its opponent to score.

The Raiders also boasted the County's leading scorer in Kathy Leahy, who had 24 goals. Teammate Straya Volla was not far behind with 18.

READY TO POUNCE: Hun'a high-scoring Kathy Leahy (38) gets ready to pounce on a looae ball next to the foot of Blair goalie Tracey Sutton in Thursday's Prep "B" atate championship game. Leahy scored once — her 24th of the season — in 3-1 victory that gave Hun coach Sharon Minore her first state title.

West Windsor, like Hun, had lost only once in 17 games. It was seeded No. 1 in the tournament.

Like two heavyweights circling each other, the teams tested each other in the first half, looking for an opening to score. The Pirates applied the most pressure and led in corners, 19-8, at the end of the game but they could not break through the Hun defense led by Becky Jensen, Andra Beske, Jumanna Soudah, Jen Fesken and Lauren McQuade.

Hun escaped its poor offensive first-half effort but ten minutes into the second, Pirate senior Andrea Farinaci, the CVC's first 20-goal scorer in five years, used a reverse stick move to push the ball past Hun goalie Judy Persichetti. With ten minutes left to go and the Pirates managing to stymie both Leahy and Volla, Hun drew even. A deflected drive off a corner landed near Hun attack Becky Young and Young pushed the ball past WW goalie Amy Kim for her first goal of the season. Previously, Kim had allowed only four goals in 17 games.

In two 10-minute overtimes, playing seven on a side, neither team could score. Persichetti stopped three consecutive West Windsor penalty corners in the second OT; in the first she thwarted a breakaway by Farinacci.

"Nobody won, nobody lost," said a spent Minore after the game. "The kids came to life when they had to."

"We came up a little short," commented Pirate coach Lori Jung. "It was really hard to get the ball past them."

Two Goals by Volla

While Hun would like to have added the County title to their list of achievements this fall, the one game the Raiders really wanted — the win over Blair for the state crown — they won.

The odds were against the Bucks. Blair had won only two games (two tournament games late in the season) and had lost 4-1 to Hun earlier in the season.

After a slow start, Hun's offense clicked into gear. Volla scored the game's first goal in the first half on a bullet off a feed from Jensen that was little more than a blur past Blair goalie Tracey Sutton. But the surprising Bucks tied it at halftime on a goal by Kristin Scott.

In the second half, Hun's scoring leaders would not be denied. Leahy scored, assisted by Jensen again, for her 24th goal and the powerful Volla iced it with a breakaway shot, her 18th goal.

Jensen and Melissa McCarthy spearheaded a Hun defense that limited Blair to three shots on goal.

"It's terrific," agreed Minore, who had to watch her team falter in the title game last year. "We're ready for the championship jackets."

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Princeton Hockey Team Facing Annual Struggle to Climb Out of Its Usual Low Spot in ECAC Division I Standings

If this is going to be a big year for one perennial hockey also-ran — the NHL's New York Rangers, who haven't won the Stanley Cup in 51 years — why not another?

Why not the Princeton team, another squad burdened with decades of second-class status? And the Tigers certainly wouldn't have to win it all to qualify for a big year.

Their loyal following would settle for far less, like a winning record for the first time since 1968. Throw in a victory in at least the first round of the playoffs, and that diehard group of middle-aged men, the Friends of Princeton Hockey, might pop the corks on a case of cheap champagne.

It's a heady thought, but alas a rather far-fetched one as well. Old Nassau rolls up the curtain on this year's season this Friday and Saturday, traveling to upper New York state to play Colgate and Cornell. Since the current format of play began six years ago, they have never beaten either one there to open the season.

The first home contests will come a weekend later, November 16 and 17, when Harvard and Dartmouth play in Baker Rink. If past patterns hold up, Old Nassau will lose to Harvard and beat Dartmouth. The losing record will be set, and never quite turned around by the following February.

A year ago, Princeton led its followers on a roller coaster ride of inconsistent play, sweeping St. Lawrence and Clarkson one memorable December weekend, but tieing Dartmouth and losing to Brown at home. It won six more games than the previous year, finishing 12-14-1 (11-10-1 in ECAC play), but lost to Yale in the first round of the playoffs, after beating the Elis twice previously.

Tigers Picked Eighth

Pre-season predictions from the "experts" this year peg the Tigers right where they have always finished — eighth or ninth — ahead of teams like Yale, Army and Dartmouth, and possibly Brown. The ECAC Coaches poll and USA Today like Cornell to win the Division I race, while The Hockey News picks Clarkson, with Cornell second.

To rise above eighth place, and have a better shot at winning a quarterfinal playoff round, the Orange and Black will have to find a way to accomplish what it can never seem to do: sweep the weaker teams, home and away, and upset enough of the stronger ones to move up in the ECAC standings.

Jim Higgins will enter his 14th year as the team's head coach, trying to instill the kind of game-to-game consistency in his players that produces the necessary victories. It has to be there in goaltending, on offense and defense.

MURPHY ON THE MOVE: Sean Murphy, a steady performer at center, will move to wing this season.

COUNTING ON ANDRE: With several top scorers lost to graduation, the pressure will be on junior center Andre Faust to produce more goals.

Solid goaltending is something Higgins has had only in spurts the last several years. Seniors Mark Salisbury and Ron High have spent three seasons trying to achieve consistency between the pipes and neither has come close. One will play well for a while, only to fall into a slump. The other takes over and follows suit.

Both hit bottom one weekend last February when they allowed 18 goals in a weekend of play at RPI and Vermont. Neither has yet to establish a clear cut superiority this season.

Defense Experienced

Fortunately, the defense will be the most experienced in years, with five of last year's top six blueliners returning. Nate Smith has graduated, but seniors Andy Cesarski and Sean Gorman should provide solid leadership, based on all their previous playing time. Cesarski has played in every game since arriving here in the fall of 1987.

To compensate for the loss of firepower among the forwards, he may be asked to do a bit more offensively this season. Junior Mike McKee certainly improved his point total last winter. After scoring only eight points as a freshman, the big (6'3, 195-pound) defenseman more than tripled his total to 25 as a sophomore. He'll be a fixture on the power play.

Junior Jeff Kampersal also saw plenty of ice time as a sophomore, and handled the puck well. Sverre Sears stepped in as a freshman and made a solid contribution to the defensive unit; he'll be counted upon more in 1990-91.

The sixth defensive slot is wide open, and junior Jack Craig and freshmen Jon Maikiel and Sean O'Brien will all get a chance to show what they can do.

Defense will have to keep a tight lid on the opposition's scoring, because the offense may have trouble putting the puck in the net at the other end of the ice. Several quality players have departed, including top wingers like Greg Polaski, Mark Khozozian, Kevin Sullivan, Chris Tatum, Danny Maze and Bart Blaeser.

The six combined for 61 of Princeton's 111 goals last season. Polaski finished with 64 career goals, just three shy of the record set by the legendary John Cook '63.

Faust Can Score

Top point-getter (44) Andre Faust will be back at center for his third year, and if his wingers can dig the puck out of the corners, Faust will put it in the net. He'll anchor the Tigers' power play, which was the most successful (30 percent) in the league last winter.

Two players who made valuable contributions as freshmen should be even better this year. Sophomores Brian Bigelow and Terry Morris will center two other lines. Junior Chris Stewart and a freshman, Jacques Joubert, will also see action at center.

To beef up the wing position, senior Sean Murphy is expected to make the switch from center. Murphy has been a consistently solid performer his first three years, seldom in the limelight, but always producing. He was the fourth-leading scorer a year ago.

Seniors Tom Shimabukuro and Mike Cole are the only wingers returning who saw regular playing time. Neither managed point totals in double figures last winter, but they'll be counted upon for more goal production this season.

A pair of sophomores, Keith Merkler and Scott Sinson are both candidates to play on the first line with Faust. Merkler, the highest draft pick (seventh, Maple Leafs) ever to play at Princeton, was slowed by a thigh injury early in the season.

This year's freshman to watch is Rob LaFerriere, who could step in and make an immediate impact. He was a four-year standout at Tabor Academy. Other freshmen who will vie for playing time are Steven Burke, Troy Ewanchyna, and Miro Pasic.

Every winter, there's renewed hope among the legions of Baker faithful that this somehow will be the year the Tigers break out and accomplish something bigtime, beyond being one of the 10 in the 12-team division to qualify for the playoffs.

Unfortunately, the heavy graduation losses in quality players like Khozozian, Sullivan and Polaski will be hard to replace, and scoring may be a problem. The defense should be strong, but there is only average goaltending behind it, and that is a problem in the high-flying world of Divison I hockey.

The guess here is that Princeton will be hard pressed to match last years' total of 12 victories. Eighth or ninth place sounds exactly right. But that won't stop the faithful from crowding into Baker again, in the faint hope that somehow things might improve.

After watching a losing team for two decades, they are a pretty hardened lot.

—Jeb Stuart

Colgate Already Rolling

Here's just one reason why the Princeton hockey team has a hard time winning games.

It will open its season in Hamilton, N.Y. against a Colgate team that is already 3-0. The Raiders captured three road games last week against Lowell, Northeastern and highly-regarded Boston University.

The Tigers will have only a scrimmage with Division III foe Union under their belts. They won that last Saturday morning, 5-2, as Andre Faust scored twice and assisted on another. They looked good at times, shaky at times.

Early this week coach Jim Higgins had not decided whether Mark Salisbury or Ron High would start in goal this weekend.

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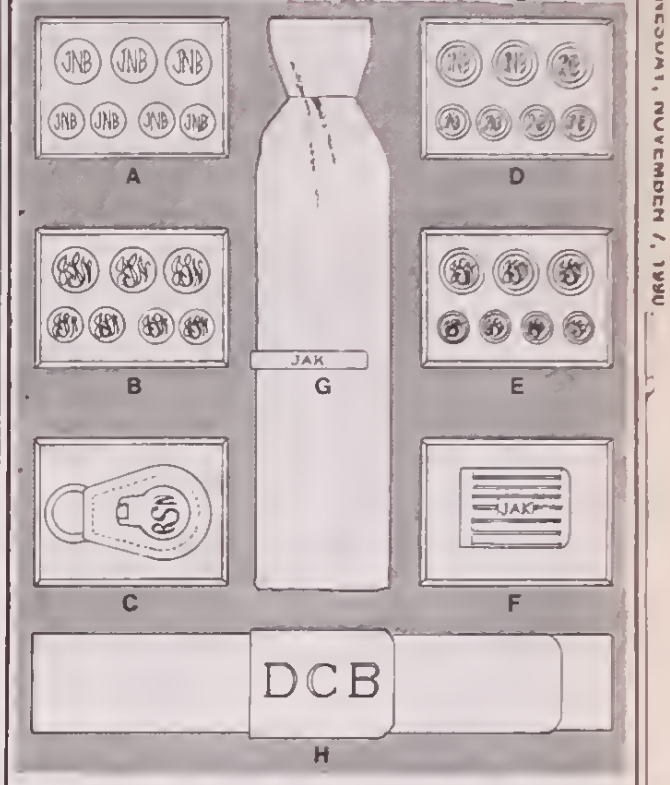

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Another Fine Year Ends For PHS in Girls' Tennis

Zip. Zip. Zip.

The Princeton High girls' tennis team concluded its 1990 season with a flurry Friday, as it ended with 5-0 wins over Trenton, Hamilton and Lawrence on successive days.

The Little Tigers were undefeated in league play with a 13-0 record to capture the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference title, reached the finals of the NJSIAA Group 2 Central Jersey State tournament and finished with a 16-2 overall record. Its only blemish was a 3-2 loss to Millburn in the Group 2 final and a 5-0 loss to Hun School in regular season play.

Although winning seasons are a habit with veteran coach Bill Humes, who just completed his 30th year as a tennis coach, his enthusiasm has not waned. "We (the 'we' includes John Zorzi, who does such a great job with the jayvee team, says Humes) had a great time bringing the kids along." Humes and Zorzi worked with a squad of 50 players — a bigger roster than that of the PHS football team.

"It was a nice team to coach," said Humes. "The girls got along together...they pulled for each other. It was a great year."

Humes' first team was comprised of Kim Cruscy at first singles, and Luiza Osnovikova and Caroline Devereux at second and third singles. Susan Rosenfled and Jaymie Brechman, the number one doubles, and second doubles Anna Studebaker and Liz Guthrie gave the Blue and White strength from top to bottom.

In the match with Lawrence High, in which PHS clinched to repeat as Valley League champions, Crusey won, 6-0, 6-1; Osnovikova triumphed, 6-2, 6-1, and Devereux breezed, 6-3, 6-2. Brechman and Rosenfeld defeated the Cardinals' Sue Pak and Amanda Carroll, 6-2, 6-2, while Studebaker and Guthrie won, 6-0, 6-3.

"Guthrie and Studebaker were the final piece of the puzzle," commented Humes. "They really picked up during and after the Mercer County Tournament. They beat the number one seed and finished runner-up at second doubles.

"Caroline just kept getting better and better. Everyone seemed to get better and better."

It will come as no consolation that Humes says it looks promising for next season. He loses Crusey (a big loss, Crusey was 15-0 in regular season play), Guthrie and Reserve player Sarah Giller. "We have to replace two and we've pretty much worked it out," said Humes.

One move has Studebaker moving up to singles play and junior Stephanie Krauthamer, used sparingly this year, seeing action in the doubles.

Luiza, he said, has the potential to be a No. 1 singles player. Two others from the large pool of talent that Humes can pick from for next year, who are deemed certain to make their mark, are twins Jackie and Judy Dinella

Hun Booters End 6-10-3 After 3-2 Loss to Rams

The Hun School boys' soccer team ended its season last week with a 3-2 loss to Hightstown. The final game mirrored the Raiders' season: so close but not quite good enough.

Hightstown, one of the top teams in Mercer County this year with a 15-4 record, came out smoking to take a 3-0 halftime lead. Galo Carpio, the Colonial Valley Conference's leading scorer, scored his 22nd and 23rd goals in the game to lead the home team's attack.

"We came out so passive ... it was nauseating," said Hun coach Frank Rizzo. "Then in the second half we dominated them," added a nonplused Rizzo. "That's what's been so frustrating this year; we are a good team. The difference between winning and losing has been so close."

Hightstown weathered Hun's second-half comeback and hung on for its one-goal win. Jose Saez and Courtney Fitch scored for Hun while goalies Matt Radtke and Rick Purse combined for 16 saves for Hun, as the Rams outshot the Raiders, 19-10.

The season had to be a disappointment for fourth-year coach Rizzo, who had said at the onset that this year's squad was his strongest starting unit ever. But Hun also faced, he added, its toughest schedule ever.

Midway through the season, Hun was all even at 5-5-1 and had already equaled the number of wins the previous year when the Raiders fashioned a 5-8-4 record. In its final eight games, however, Hun lost five, tied two and won only one.

Graduation will take a big chunk of this year's team. "We loose more than we keep," agreed Rizzo. Departing will be post-graduate students Gordon Grauer, Ricardo, Jorge Siemsen and Chris Hayman; also seniors Fernando Tomas and co-captains Stefano Rossi and Matt Radtke.

Ricardo Siemsen led the team in scoring with eight goals; Rossi and Jose Saez — the latter coming on strong in the final weeks — each scored six goals while Grauer and David Kohn had four each. Hun outscored its opponents, 32-31, but more than a third of its goals (12) came in a 6-0 victory over Shipley School in its opening game and a 6-1 victory over Wardlaw.

Hun Climbs Mountain: Wins Girls' Soccer Crown

From the ashes of a 1-11 season to the State Prep B title.

That stunning turnaround was completed Monday by the Hun girls' soccer team when they defeated Princeton Day School, 1-0, to capture the State B title. To make the ending even more improbable, a freshman, Mary Jo Starita, scored the winning goal. It was her first of the season.

Hun coach Dave Davis summed up the season by saying, "What can I say? It was a storybook ending." Hun ended with a 12-4-1 record.

To reach the final, Hun had first routed Ranney, 7-0, in the opening round of the tournament and then edged Gil-St. Bernard, 2-1, on Thursday on second-half goals by Allison Williams and Liz Soltis, after Gil-St. Bernard had taken a 1-0 halftime lead.

Against PDS, the game's only score came with five minutes to play in the second period. Soltis, whose two previous corner kicks went for naught, launched another. The ball landed in a crowd in front of the net and caromed off a surprised Starita. "I was in the right place at the right time," said Starita, who confessed at the time that she didn't even know the ball was in the net.

Senior sweeper Paige Weiskittel and senior goalie Karen O'Donnell led the Raider defense that kept PDS from scoring; Soltis, another senior, was instrumental in controlling the tempo of the play and setting up her teammates. Hun outshot PDS, 18-11.

Soltis, sophomore Allison Williams and freshman Susie O'Donnell were the leading scorers on the team. Davis loses five seniors: Soltis, Karen O'Donnell, Weiskettel, Tara Ballarotto, and Kelly Doyle.

Ten underclassmen on this year's varsity return and whatever Hun accomplishes next year, it will be hard pressed to equal this memorable season.

PHS Boys End 6-10-3; Lose Soccer Finales

Ending with back-to-back losses to Lawrenceville on Friday and Peddie the previous day, the Princeton High boys soccer team ended its season with six wins, ten losses and three ties.

Lawrenceville blanked the Little Tigers, 1-0; Peddie edged them, 5-4, despite three goals by Princeton senior Tony Malagone. Sergio Gonzales scored Princeton's fourth goal against Peddie.

PHS coach Ron Celestin loses nine seniors from this year's team. At the onset he had hoped that this year would be the first time in his five years as head coach that the Little Tigers would qualify for the state tournament. Unlike previous years when the team fell behind early in the lost column, PHS was all even at 3-3-2 after eight games. But it never was able to climb above .500 after that.

"It was not as good as we had hoped but it was a good season nonetheless," said Celestin. "Some of our goals we did not achieve but we kept on plugging until the end."

Celestin says he is encouraged by a number of good, young prospects coming up. The PHS freshman team, he reported, finished with a 10-5 record, while the jayvee team was just two games under .500. "You never know what may happen," he said. Two freshmen on this year's team, Matt Adler and Gary Estrada, scored four goals to account for eight of the team total of 29.

"The main thing we accomplished this year was to establish consistency as far as being competitive," summed up Celestin. With four goals in the last three games, Malagone led the team in scoring with nine goals. Senior Seth Meisel scored four times.

Seniors departing are goalie

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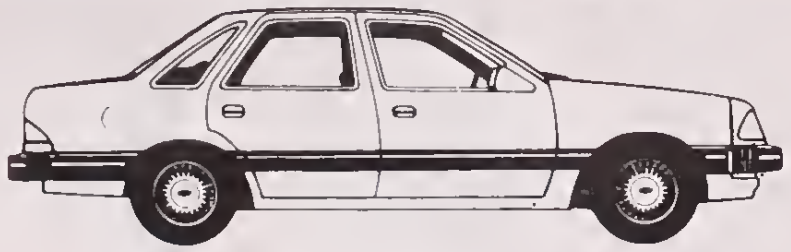

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Sports

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Scott Petrone and sweeper Gregg Kessler, the team co-captains, Malagone, Bryan Hutchinson, Gerry Prete, Shawn Reddy, Aaron Cooper, Meisel and John Medlinski.

PHS Girls One Win Short End Soccer Season 8-9-1

The Princeton High girls' soccer season ended its season last week with a 4-0 victory over George School.

The shutout came on the heels of the team's 4-0 victory over town rival Princeton Day School two days earlier and the back-to-back wins were a solid ending to an improved season. Although the Little Tigers fell short by one game of a .500 season, finishing 8-9-1, it was still a banner year for first-year coach Greg Hand and the Blue and White.

In the finale, sophomore Cathy Neuger scored three goals for the Little Tigers for her second hat trick in the last five games. Sophomore Ailey Penningroth waited until the last game to score her first goal from her stopper position.

"One good feature of the game," commented Hand, "was our fullbacks supporting the offense. They played very aggressively and helped to keep the ball in the George School end of the field."

This year's record is an improvment over the previous year's 6-11-1 effort. Even more encouraging for next year's outlook is the Little Tigers lose only three seniors: Joan Sullivan, who was second in scoring for the team with five goals, fullback newcomer Karen Shipman and support player Sarah Wever.

Neuger with her two hat tricks came on to finish with 11 goals, ending a mid-season drought, and eclipsing the eight she scored last year as a freshman. Cara Boyles scored three goals, Marcie Procaccini, Gabby Kachur and Myke Dryer two each and Daphne Smith and Penningroth added single goals. PHS was outscored by its opponents, 34-27,

Pleased With Progress

How did Hand view his first season? "The message I want to convey is that I am very pleased with how far we've come along as a group," observed Hand.

But even with most everyone coming back, that is no reason, cautioned Hand, to believe that the 1991 team will necessarily be better.

"That is why I would like to see everyone work in the off season to better their soccer skills and come in in better condition so we can improve on what we've accomplished this year."

Still Hand left no doubt he enjoyed his first season as a bead coach. Said he, "I enjoyed it very much. I look forward to seeing what we can do as a group next year — to build on what we've done."

Dillon League Again For Basketball Players

The Princeton Recreation Department will again offer its youth basketball program, The Dillon Basketball League, which is open to Princeton residents and nonresidents who attend school in Princeton. A registration and evaluation day will be held next Saturday, November 17, from 9:30 to 11:30 at Dillon Gym on the University campus. The evaluation is only for interested boys and girls who did not play in the league last year; participants from last year's teams need only register to be eligible. Players who only have to register can do so at the Princeton Recreation Department from now until November 20.

Those who can't wait to start practicing are invited to come to the new skills clinic on Saturday from 10:15 to 12 noon at the Dillon Gymnasium. Dillon coaches, Princeton High coaches, and staff will organize games and fun drills.

For additional information on the clinic and the evaluation day, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Swimming Clinic Led By Former Olympian

Dan Veatch, a 1987 graduate of Princeton University and backstroker on the 1988 United States Olympic team, will return to the Princeton area on Sunday to conduct a Phillips 66/United States Swimming "Gold Medal Clinic" hosted by Whitewaters Swimming at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School pool. A USS National

Dan Veatch

champion, Veatch is currently ranked fourth in the world in the 200-meter backstroke. He will be joined by Susan Rapp, 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the 200-meter breaststrokc, and by Craig Beardsley, a 1980 Olympic butterflyer and former world record holder in the 200-meter butterfly.

This is the second "Gold Medal Clinic" to be hosted by Whitewaters Swimming. It will run from 9 to 4 with doors opening at 8:30.

The goal of the clinic is to introduce young swimmers from the Princeton area to the basics of competitive swimming and to capture the imagination of those who look up to our Olympians for leadership and inspiration. Included will be in-water demonstrations, discussions on nutrition, peer-pressure, and pool safety, and audio-visual shows.

PDS Football Ends 4-4 With Win over Newark

It was the kind of contest that had one proud parent commenting, "If we had played like this all season, we would have been 8-0.

The Princeton Day football team put it all together Friday afternoon against favored Newark Academy, shutting out the visitors 10-0. The offense played well, the defense even better, and they did it through four quarters, not just two or three. The triumph pulled PDS up to 4-4, its best record since 1987 when they finished 3-3-1.

And in the season's final contest, the Panthers discovered they had a place-kicker, someone who could not only split the uprights on extra points, but boot a field goal as well. Steve Eaton did the job perfectly, too bad it was the final game of his PDS career.

Harvey Bradley, however, will be back for one more season, and another shot at gaining 1,000 yards in a season. He needed 145 going into Friday's game to hit four figures, but

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Sports

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with Newark's defense keying on his every move, the junior speedster had to settle for 78.

With only an eight game season, 923 yards is an impressive total. Most running backs shooting for 1,000 yards have nine or 10 games on the schedule.

Newark's preoccupation with Bradley opened the door for others, like John Marshall and Christian Batcha, who helped PDS to its best rushing day of the season, 210 yards. Marshall ran for 60 yards on 10 carries, and Batcha contributed 54 on 11. They benefitted from good blocking by the PDS offensive line of Jason Steinfeld, Jason Wasserman, Jason Dellavecchia, Joel Totten, Judd Henderson and Chris Trend and Eaton at ends.

The first quarter was scoreless, but the Panthers got rolling near the end on their second possession. Gaining five and six yards each play, the Blue and White moved steadily downfield, and punched in the game's only touchdown midway through the second quarter. Bradley carried the ball in on a one-yard run. Eaton added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Newark, which had thrashed Pennington just the week before, had little success on offense, compiling just 90 yards, 19 rushing and 71 passing. Steinfeld was superb for the Panthers, making tackles all over the field.

The visitors never really threatened all afternoon, never getting inside the 20-yard line, but there was always the possibility they might break something big and spoil the day for PDS. After its initial touchdown, the PDS offense gained good yardage, but couldn't find the end zone again.

But in the fourth quarter, they got close enough to give Eaton a chance to attempt his first, last and only field goal of his career. His kick from 32 yards away was straight, clearing the crossbar by about a foot. The 10-0 lead effectively put the game out of reach for Newark.

The 4-4 record was a fine turnaround for second-year coach Mark Adams, who would like to add a ninth game to the schedule to bring PDS's schedule in line with most other high schools in the area. However, Adams will have his hands full trying to fill the holes left by the graduation of eight senior starters.

Playing their last game for PDS were the Trend brothers, Jon and Chris, Totten, Steinfeld, Dellavecchia, Wasserman, Eaton, Batcha, and Tom Galli. Bradley and Marshall will be back, but Adams will need to build the offensive and defensive line around Henderson, the only starter returning.

NINE WHO WON'T BE BACK FOR PDS AND ONE WHO WILL: Nine seniors played their final football game for Princeton Day last Friday, and beat Newark Academy, 10-0. They are (front row): Jon Trend, Jason Wasserman, Christian Batcha and Steve Eaton; (back row) Jason Steinfeld, Chris Trend, Tom Galli, Joel Totten, Jason Dellavecchia and Jud Henderson, a junior, the lone returnee on the line next fall.

(Photo by Peter B Eaton, a swell guy)

Geisel Does It Again, Captures County Title

When the Mercer County Cross Country Championships were held Monday at Veterans Park, many of the top area high school runners didn't know what to expect from Princeton Day's Justin Geisel.

Competing in the relative obscurity of prep meets, Geisel had a perfect record, and had also won the Prep B championship. But with one exception, a Steinert-Ewing meet, he had not had an opportunity to show what he could do against the best in the County.

When opportunity knocked on Monday, Geisel made the most of it, leading all the County's best runners across the finish line in a time of 16:01 for the 3.1-mile course.

Geisel stayed with a group of runners in the lead for the first mile, but when the pace slowed he made his way to the front, and took the lead. Nottingham's Dave Thames, who tried to catch him near the end, could not and was left to comment, "I just wish I could have run against him in a regular meet. I really did not know how good he was. I figured I was just a little better."

They all know now how good Geisel is, and next year the PDS junior will be the one to beat.

PDS Girls Soccer Beaten By Hun in Prep B Finals

Just as it had in the regular meeting between the two schools in September, Hun made one goal stand up through four quarters, and defeated the Princeton Day girls soccer team in the finals of the Prep B tournament played Monday at Rutgers Prep. The Blue and White finished with a 4-11 mark.

For the Panthers, who won the Prep A crown a year ago, the loss does not diminish the nice turnaround from the start of the season. The team lost eight of its first nine, but then played much better in its final games, beating both Blair and Pennington in the earlier rounds of the tournament.

The semifinal contest against Pennington was a scoreless defensive battle all the way, in contrast to the 5-2 victory PDS registered over the Raiders last month. Neither team could muster a goal through four quarters of regulation time, plus two overtime sessions.

The two teams then turned to shootouts, and the first one, featuring four players from each side, also ended in a tie, with all four scoring. Scoring for PDS were Deepa Purushothaman, Kahora, Sarah Berkman and Lisa Lake.

In the second round, the first player from each team missed and the second scored, with Purushothaman scoring again for PDS. On the next Pennington try, Kahora made a fine save, tipping a high shot over the net. Berkman then stepped up, and fired in the winning goal.

Lawrenceville 1-0 Victor Over PDS in Field Hockey

As a group of dejected Princeton Day field hockey players were consoled by parents and friends on the sidelines after losing to Lawrenceville, 1-0, in the Prep A championship, there was a shared feeling among the group.

This young Panther contingent had played well against a senior-dominated (nine of 11 starters) Lawrenceville team, and next year it would be back to claim the title.

Coach Jill Thomas had felt from the beginning that her team was a year away from a major achievement, but her sophomore and junior girls accomplished a lot nevertheless. Turning around last year's 2-5-5 mark, the Blue and White finished 8-7, and gave Lawrenceville all it could handle last Thursday evening at Mercer County Park.

The Larries, who finished 14-2-1, continued their four-year streak of never having lost to PDS in field hockey. PDS, which last won a prep title in 1986, also lost to Lawrenceville, 1-0, in the finals two years ago.

The Larries' superiority this time was evident in their hard hits that sent the ball rolling far down the field. The winners also did a better job of blocking PDS shots. Although unable to score in the first half, they held the edge in the action and had five penalty corner shots to just one for Princeton Day.

To its credit, PDS came on in the second half and played on more even terms. Indeed, an overtime or a shootout might have been needed to settle the outcome, had Lawrenceville not scored on one break, made possible by a superb pass. Ali Fox sent a long pass from the left side to a wide open Katie Schragger in front of the goal. With no PDS defenseman near her, Schragger fired a hard shot past goalie Emily Miller into the left corner of the cage.

Later on, Miller made a fine save to keep the score at 1-0, but PDS was unable to come up with the tying goal. Although the Panthers threatened on occasion, they never did get off a single shot on goal.

The key to the semifinal match-up with Dwight Englewood was the home field advantage. These two schools are a good 90-100 minutes apart, and the one that has to travel has always been at a bit of a disadvantage.

A year ago PDS lost a heartbreaker to Dwight in north Jersey in a contest that was decided by a shootout. Dwight had also won the regular season game up there, and had the home field advantage.

This time PDS won the first game between the two last month, 2-1, and won again last week, 1-0. The Panthers scored just four minutes into the contest, and as is so often the case in this sport, the first goal was also the last.

It came naturally enough off the stick of Lynam. The solid shot sent the ball zipping through the sticks and feet of several players, and right on between the pads of the DE goalie.

Trying for the tying goal, the visitors pressured the PDS defense, especially in the second half, but fine play by Frank and Blair in front of Miller made the difference.

The Panthers lose only one senior starter, Carolyn Hendler. Four juniors, including Frank, Young, Elizabeth Terrell and Michelle Kornhauser will be back, as well as six sophomores, Lynam, Miller, Jesse Eaton, Emily Hoover, Courtney Eckhardt and Anne Marie Bernhard.

With that kind of experience, look for Princeton Day to regain the kind of prominence in the sport it hasn't known since the days of Beeea Royal.

PDS Soccer Ends Season 8-6-2 with Tie and Victory

A tie and a victory last week capped off a winning season for the Princeton Day soccer team, but the Panthers will also have to live with their failure to get past the first round of the Prep B tournament. Their 3-0 loss to Dwight Englewood spoiled what could have been a chance to at least make the finals, and possibly bring home the championship.

The win came pretty much as expected, 6-1, against a weak Wardlaw team. In their biggest offensive output of the season, the Blue and White got two goals in the first, second and fourth quarters. Chris Jones ended a fine career with a hat trick, while Art Rotberg, David Maziarz and Dave Jackson scored once. Senior John Belanger played his final game, making 16 saves on 17 shots; he lost his bid for a shutout in the third period.

The tie came last Wednesday against a good area high school, West Windsor-Plainsboro. Each team scored once in the first period, and spent the rest of the contest trying to knock in another goal.

Jackson put PDS ahead for a few minutes with his tally, while the Pirates' Ben Schwartz scored later on. WWP had one more shot than PDS, 16 to 15. Both goalies, Belanger and Tom Lanen, came up with 14 saves.

Besides Jones, Belanger and Maziarz, coach Carlos Cara loses six other players to graduation, including Robert Franz, Sean Rishko, Dave Suoimi, Chris Varone, Peter Neckelmann. That still leaves a solid nucleus returning including Rotberg, Jackson, Matt Rothfleisch, Hobey Hare, Dennis DeCore, David Mason, Michael Schragger, and Mark Trowbridge.

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PEOPLE
In the News

David P. Billington, professor of civil engineering at Princeton University, is one of four recipients of the 1990 Dana Awards for pioneering achievements in health and education. Each recipient will receive $50,000 at a ceremony on Thursday at the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

A resident of Witson Road, Prof. Billington is being cited for "scholarship and teaching that have awakened liberal arts students to the beauty and significance of modern structural engineering and offered future engineers a keener insight into the values of the society within which they will pursue their profession; for showing that the triumphs of technology can be the triumphs of the human spirit."

Prof. Billington uses slides, historical readings and numerical exercises to set engineering within the context of the natural and social sciences and the humanities. His approach and teaching materials are now used by half-a-dozen leading colleges and universities.

He joined the Princeton faculty in 1960 and has had joint appointments at the School of Engineering and the School of Architecture since 1961. He received his B.S. degree from Princeton in 1950.

James E. Burke, former chairman and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, will be presented a Distinguished Achievement Award from the Charles A. Dana Foundation at the same ceremony in New York City at which Prof. Billington is bonored.

Mr. Burke, a resident of Constitution Hill, now heads the Partnership for a Drug Free America. He will speak following the awards presentation.

William F. Haynes Jr., M.D., of Skyfield Drive, has written a book entitled *A Physician's Witness to the Power of Shared Prayer*. Published by Loyola University Press, the book has a foreword by the Very Rev. James C. Fenhagen, Dean of General Theological Seminary in New York City.

The first few chapter of this book are autobiographical, describing the death of the author's father when he was 13 and his subsequent life with his mother, a devout woman who wrote "affirmation prayers" thanking God for answering certain requests even before the answer had manifested itself and then hid them in her Bible for later reference.

School, college, medical school, Navy service, marriage and fatherhood are given brief mention, until the divorce, which was the real turning point in Dr. Haynes' spiritual journey. The next chapters are devoted to this journey, the steps he took and how he came to share his prayer life with patients, often with dramatic healing results. The last part of the book deals with topics such as "healer burnout," prayer groups, retreats, daily meditation, and having a spiritual director.

The appendix lists books and tapes and Christian healing organizatons.

Lucius D. Clay III M.D. of East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, has been initiated as a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons. Fellows of the College may use the designation F.A.C.S. (Fellow, American College of Surgeons) after their names, having met the College's stringent membership requirements and having been

Zola Horovitz

accepted as a member by three-fourths of its Board of Regents.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group has announced the promotion of **Zola P. Horovitz**, 30 Philip Drive, to vice president, licensing.

In his new position, Dr. Horovitz will be responsible for overseeing all pharmaceutical licensing operations, including cardiovascular, cancer, respiratory, infectious diseases and biotechnology drug licensing efforts.

Dr. Horovitz, who holds a bachelor's degree in pharmacy from the University of Pittsburgh, also received his master's and doctorate degrees from that institution. He joined the Squibb Institute for Medical Research in 1959 as a senior research neuropharmacologist.

Since that time, he has held managerial positions of increasing responsibility within Squibb and subsequently Bristol-Myers Squibb, serving as vice president of biological and pharmaceutical research and development, vice president of drug development, and vice president of research planning and scientific liaison.

Judith Gorog, 85 Moore Street, an author of children's books, participated in an afternoon of discussions focusing on the bedtime story and the world of steep and dreams explored in children's literature at the Brooklyn Children's Museum.

Nancy O. Johnson, Riverside School, and **Linda A. Kruegel**, Princeton High School, have been named to the inaugural edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

They are among 24,500 teachers who were selected by their former students who are currently listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* or *The National Dean's List*.

Two Princeton Day School students, **Jason Bilanin** of Princeton and **Laura Howard** of Belle Mead, are among 60 students nationwide participating in the Maine Coast Semester, a program for 11th grade students offered by the Chewonki Foundation in Wiscasset, Maine. The program's focus is on the interrelationship between human beings and the natural world.

The students continue to study math, history, foreign language and English as they would at their home school, but they also explore the environment in courses such as natural science, art and Environmental Issues. In the afternoon they work on the Foundation's farm or in other work program projects such as woodlot managment or carpentry. Full academic credit for the term is given by the home school.

The Foundation began as a summer camp in 1915 and has evolved into a year-round environmental educational foundation with residential and outreach programs.

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Township Committee

Three-Year Term

Dist.	Porter (R)	Souter (R)	Litvack (D)	Washington (D)
1	98	83	91	97
2	175	179	125	103
3	88	88	187	175
4	150	155	234	203
5	179	179	188	171
6	213	220	176	134
7	187	191	293	262
8	238	235	120	94
9	211	215	222	200
10	231	231	135	101
11	219	210	139	115
12	21	26	45	44
13	187	187	100	93
14	123	117	105	85
Abs.	132	135	103	85
Total	2,452	2,451	2,263	1,976

Township Vote

Continued from Page 1

second consecutive term for a second time. In 1980, having served one three-year term on Committee, she was narrowly defeated by Winthrop Pike, who went on to become mayor. Her victory in 1987 gave the Democrats a majority on Committee which they have enjoyed up to this election.

Unlike previous years, when the Republicans have suffered defeat in both the Borough and the Township, the mood at Republican headquarters Tuesday night was jubilant. Cheers went up as the results were posted showing that the two Republican candidates had done even better than expected in traditionally Republican districts such as District 11 (the Edgerstoune Road area) and District 8 (the northwest Township).

Mayor Litvack and Mr. Washington won the student-faculty districts that traditionally vote the Democratic ticket. Votes in District 1 (Birch Avenue and lower Witherspoon Street) were evenly spread among all four candidates, with the two black candidates having the upper edge.

Mr. Porter said he was "elated to be in," and added, "I realize that there is a lot of work, but we understand the issues and we'll do it." Mrs. Souter acknowledged she was "surprised" to have won, but said, "It's very exciting. I'm looking forward to serving our constituents. We worked very hard."

Shortly after the results were posted at Democratic headquarters, Mayor Litvack and leaders of the Democratic organization went to Republican headquarters to congratulate Mr. Porter and Mrs. Souter. Questioned in the hall afterwards, Mayor Litvack said she was not surprised by the results. But she was philosophical. "I am still a private citizen of the same town I served as a public citizen. I get to focus on some things that are very important to me, like preservation of open space — the Battlefield and the Institute Woods — and affordable housing.

"I wish Ellen and Fred all the best," she continued. "It was a hard fought campaign, and it's done."

Lifeguard Training Set; Also CPR and First Aid

The Princeton YMCA will be offering American Red Cross training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, CPR, first aid and lifeguard training this fall. Registration begins Monday, November 19, at the YM-YWCA building.

Lifeguard training will be held Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. As pre-requisites, participants must be 15 years old, swim 500 yards continuously, do a surface dive and bring a 10-pound brick to surface, do a 15-yard underwater swim, tread water and have first Aid and CPR certification. Financial aid scholarships are available.

For more information on dates and times of the CPR and first aid courses call 497-YMCA.

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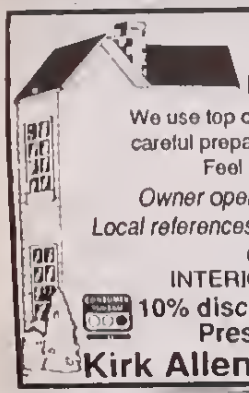

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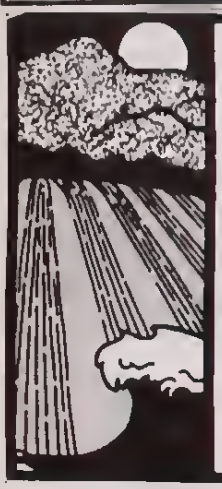

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Borough Vote

Continued from Page 1

beating Mr. Reed in their home district, District 4, by 153 to 127. This is composed largely of the tree streets.

In District 8, the western section and the most Republican of all ten Borough election districts, Mr. Wadsworth received 160 votes; Ms. Arlett 138; Mr. Reed 111; and Ms. Trotman 93.

———

But then returns from heavily Democratic District 6 came in, and the mood of the Borough Democrats lightened considerably. Here, in the primarily John-Witherspoon and Stanworth district, Mr. Reed received 169 votes; Ms. Trotman 185; Mr. Wadsworth 54; and Ms. Arlett 31.

This was Mr. Wadsworth's second try for Council. The candidate, who was released Monday from Princeton Medical Center after treatment for a torn blood vessel near his brain, came in third last year, after Borough victors Roger Martindell and Jane Terpstra. This year, however, Mr. Wadsworth came closer, with 148 votes between himself and the biggest vote getter, Mr. Reed. Last year's discrepancy was 250 votes.

———

Forty-five percent of registered Borough voters turned out, and they elected every Democratic candidate on the ballot.

In The U.S. Senate race, Sen. Bill Bradley led Christine Todd Whitman by 1,569 to 663. In the Congressional contest, Marguerite Chandler beat Dick Zimmer by 1,198 to 903.

Similarly, Democratic candidates for sheriff, County clerk, and County freeholders were also the victors in the Borough.

———

With his Council victory still fresh, Marvin Reed is expected to he appointed Mayor of Princeton Borough at the Thursday night Council meeting. His was the only name recommended by the Democratic Municipal Committee, although it is customary to recommend three individuals for appointment.

The Municipal Committee will meet Sunday to recommend three individuals for appointment to Mr. Reed's seat on Council. It is expected that this will be voted on at the November 27 Council meeting.

———

"This was a close race, a clean race," said Mr. Reed, whose own pleasure in winning was clearly lessened by the defeat of the Township Democrats. "I think we made it clear it was in fact a referendum on our continuing in office. It was a very clean campaign, argued on a very positive basis. Ray and Yolan were very positive candidates. They made good suggestions that we'll be considering."

Ms. Trotman said she was happy for the vote of confidence of people who know her well and who she has served for six years. "I will do my best to serve their needs for another three years," she added.

Borough Council

Three-Year Term

Dist.	Trotman (D)	Reed (D)	Arlett (R)	Wadsworth (R)
1	81	79	39	40
2	109	109	55	61
3	209	225	136	189
4	112	127	110	153
5	131	123	102	125
6	185	169	31	54
7	40	36	39	58
8	93	111	138	160
9	118	126	88	109
10	122	139	113	131
Abs.	28	31	39	47
Total	1,228	1,275	890	1,127

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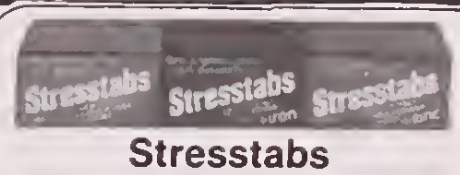
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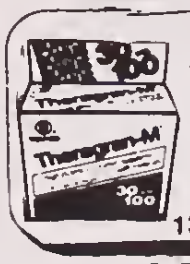
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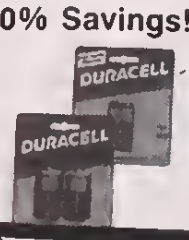
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• Make sure your car is maintained properly. Poorly tuned cars use 3 percent to 8 percent more fuel.

• Keep tires inflated to recommended pressure.

• Maintain steady speeds. Even small accelerator movements sip gas. Sudden starts, stops, and lane changes use more fuel.

• Accelerate smoothly, since wide-open acceleration wastes gas. Leave enough space between yourself and other cars to avoid constant braking.

• Avoid idling the engine for more than 30 seconds. Idling burns one-half gallon of gasoline an hour.

• Recheck your owner's manual for the correct starting procedure. New cars don't require pumping the accelerator.

• Consider car pools and public transportation, where possible.

AAA also recommends car owners reduce fuel costs by buying the lowest octane gas that will work for their cars, paying cash instead of using credit cards, and shopping neighborhood gas stations for the lowest prices.

To help car owners save gasoline and soften the impact of recent, rapid price hikes, AAA has produced a pamphlet called "Gas Watcher's Guide," single copies of which are available free to the public at any AAA office.

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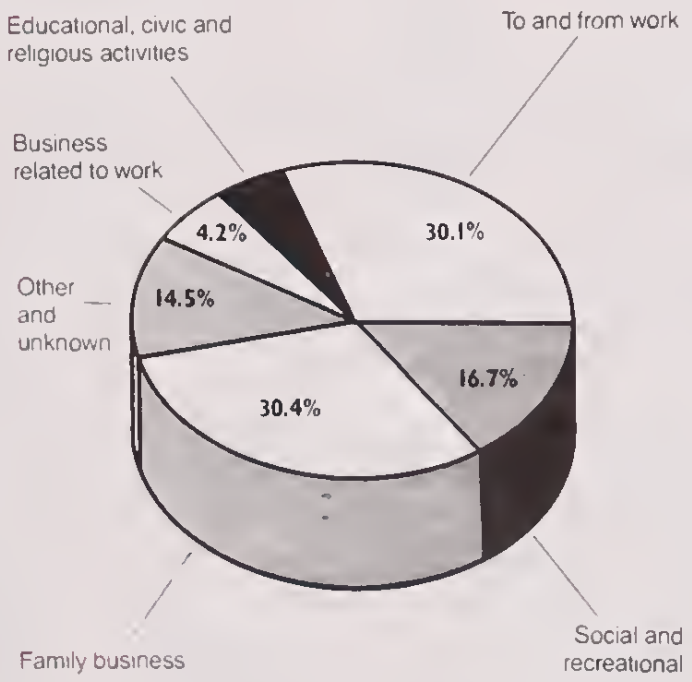

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OBITUARIES

Dorothea Collins, 89, died November 5 in Hamilton Hospital after a brief illness. A former librarian at Firestone Library, Miss Collins lived in Princeton for 60 years before moving to Mercerville Nursing Center, Mercerville, six years ago.

Born in Newton Center, Mass., she was a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and received an M.A. in library science at Columbia College. She retired in 1966 from a lifelong career with Firestone Library, where for many years she was librarian of the Pliny Fisk Library of Economics and Finance.

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Surviving are a sister, Katharine Smith of Bloomfield; a nephew, Eldon C. Mayer Jr. of New York City; two nieces, Katharine Johnston and Prudence Brown; and seven great-nieces and great-nephews.

The service will be held Friday at 3 at Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind.

———

Alice Odell Lee, 82, of Ewing, died October 15 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Scotland Neck, N.C., Mrs. Lee lived in the Princeton and Ewing areas for more than 53 years. She was a member of the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, serving as a member and president of the Pastor's Aid Society for 25 years. She was also president of the church's Usher Board and a member and treasurer of the Prayer and Bible Band, the We Twelve Club and twice was voted Mother of the Year at the church.

———

Surviving are her husband, Merzie Lee; three sons, William of New York City, Joseph of New Jersey and David of Pennsylvania; four daughters, Mamie Oldham and Minnie Craig, both of Princeton, Virginia Yeager of Trenton and Stella Brown of New York City; six sisters; 21 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Elder Curley Guidry, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Kenan T. Erim, 182 Nassau Street, a noted archaeologist and professor of classics at New York University, died November 2 while visiting the British Embassy in Ankara, Turkey. He was 61 and for 30 years led excavations of the ancient Roman city of Aphrodisias in southwestern Turkey.

Born in Istanbul, Dr. Erim received his early education in Geneva. He came to the U.S. in 1947 and earned a B.A. at New York University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton. He began teaching at N.Y.U. in 1958 and was named a professor of classics in 1971.

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From 1961 on, Dr. Erim supervised the digging in Aphrodisias, an all-marble city 100 miles from the Aegean which contains a bounty of late Greco-Roman art. Among the finds were a cultural complex with a virtually intact stadium for 40,000 people, a theater seating 10,000, a concert hall, luxurious baths, more than 200 exquisite statues and a great temple that lured pilgrims for the worship of Aphrodite.

In addition to Turkish and English, Dr. Erim was fluent in French, Italian and German, as well as Latin and Greek. His awards included honors from the National Geographic Society, New York City and several countries.

He is survived by a sister, Canan Camogly of London.

———

Edmund D. Pinelli died November 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Lash, Pa., Mr. Pinelli lived in Princeton most of his life. An Army Air Force veteran of World War II who served with the 13th Air Force in the Pacific Theater, he was retired from the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory. He had a lifelong interest in aviation and was a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

———

Surviving are his wife, Adeline Pinelli; a daughter, Diane B. Pinelli of Atlanta, Ga.; a son, Edmund A. Pinelli of Dallas, Texas; two grandchildren, Jenna and David Pinelli, both of Dallas; three brothers, Dante of Fairless Hills, Pa., Michael of Penns Neck, and John Pinelli of Plainsboro; a sister, Susan Langston of West Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

———

Jack Gaudioso, 27, of Lambertville, died November 2 of injuries sustained in a construction accident.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Gaudioso lived in Montgomery Township all his life until moving to Lambertville six months ago. He was a self-employed landscaper and an avid outdoorsman. He was a 1982 graduate of Montgomery High School, where he was an outstanding soccer player and was named to the New Jersey All-State soccer team.

———

Surviving are his wife, Maureen A. Gaudioso; his parents, Joseph and Maria Gaudioso of Montgomery; a sister and brother-in-law, Susan and Lawrence Kluge of Franklin Park; a brother, Jim Gaudioso of Montgomery; a maternal grandmother, Catalina Buono of Italy; and paternal grandparents, Giachino and Assunta Gaudioso of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church with entombment in Greenwood Cemetery Mausoleum, Trenton. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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RELIGION

Planning Meeting Set For Orthodox Mission

A meeting to explore the feasibility of establishing an Orthodox Christian mission parish in the Princeton area is planned for Tuesday, November 27, at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Speaking at the meeting will be the Very Reverend Peter E. Gillquist of Santa Barbara, Calif., chairman of the Department of Missions and Evangelism of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America.

A number of area families have expressed their intention to become part of such a mission parish and community response to date has been very favorable. While the Orthodox Church in America currently sponsors a campus ministry program at Princeton University, including the celebration of Divine Liturgy each Sunday during the school year, the proposed mission is intended to grow to a full year-round family-oriented pan orthodox parish community.

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The Orthodox Church traces its history to the day of Pentecost in the Book of Acts in the Bible. Its earliest council is recorded in Acts 15 in Jerusalem. It was in Antioch the disciples were for the first time called Christians (Acts 12), and it was from the Church at Antioch that Paul and Barnabus were sent out in Acts 13, the same church led by today's Patriarch of Antioch, Ignatius IV.

Father Gillquist, author of six books, including the recently published *Becoming Orthodox*, was leader of a group of some 2,000 Evangelical Protestant Christians who came en *masse* into canonical Orthodoxy in 1987. For years, Father Gillquist was a regional director of the Campus Crusade for Christ. In the early 1970s he and a number of associates embarked on a study of Church History, "looking to see where the New Testament Church went through the centuries that followed." They ended up Orthodox.

For further information call Connie Abodeely at (201) 359-6016, Jackie Delarato at (201) 359-4730 or Anne Glynn Mackoul at 924-6047.

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"Right to Die" Issue Topic of Church Service

Princeton Alliance Church has issued an open invitation to all area physicians to attend a special service addressing the "right-to-die" issue, on Sunday, November 18, at 11 at the church.

Dr. Herbert Rader, medical director of the Booth Memorial Medical Center, New York City, will speak. Physicians attending are also invited to attend a luncheon, as guests of the church, immediately following the service, to provide an opportunity for informal discussion with the speaker. Those planning to attend the luncheon should call the church office at 520-1094 for reservations. The church is located at 4315 Route One, Monmouth Junction.

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Dr. Rader, a graduate of Asbury College and the Thomas Jefferson University College of Medicine, is a board certified surgeon, and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the International College of Surgeons. The son and grandson of Salvation Army officers, he represented the Salvation Army in a federal government project to develop

Bryan Mitnaul

health objectives for the nation by the year 2000.

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Bulletin Notes

Bryan Mitnaul will return to his native Princeton to present a program of organ selections at **Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church**.

The recital, held in conjunction with the year-long series of events commemorating the Witherspoon Church's 150th Anniversary Celebration, will be presented Sunday at 3 in the church. Mr. Mitnaul has chosen 10 pieces to perform, including three works by Buxtehude and Bach and Mulet's *Carillon-Sortie*.

———

A 1977 graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, where he was selected as organist for the baccalaureate service, Mr. Mitnaul served for seven years as director of music at the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church in Cleveland, Ohio. During his tenure, he designed a new three-manual tracker action organ for the church. He was organist and choirmaster at St. James' Episcopal Church in Painesville, Ohio, from 1983 to 1989, where the Choir of Men and Boys, under his leadership, gained widespread recognition.

Until 1990, he was assistant to the organist and choirmaster at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Long Beach, Calif. He currently is music director at the United Methodist Church in Laguna Hills and a member of the Royal School of Church Music.

———

The True Story of Cinderella, a satirical oratorio by the late Princeton composer Warren Martin, will be presented Sunday, November 18, at 7 at **Nassau Presbyterian Church**. The concert is a benefit for the travel expenses of the Bach Choir, one of seven choirs for children and youth at Nassau Church, which will travel to Phoenix in March to perform for the American Choral Directors Association National Convention.

The work will be sung by 12 soloists from Westminster Choir College drawn mostly from the faculty. Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for children and senior citizens. Sue Ellen Page, director of music for children and youth at Nassau Church, says that *The True Story of Cinderella* is appropriate not for very young children but rather those school age and older.

Dessert will be served following the performance.

———

There will be a ceremony Saturday at 11 at **Trinity Church** to dedicate a new stained glass window in the ambulatory leading to the south transept. The window will be dedicated in memory of Miles W. Truesdale by his wife Lillian Truesdale.

The design for the window created by Carin Moore Laughlin was translated into glass by Joseph Sulzberg of Lambertville. Mrs. Laughlin took for her text the post service dismissal, "Let us go forth into the world rejoicing in the power of the Holy Spirit." The abstract design in brilliant yellows and reds is intended to portray the radiance of the spirit.

———

Prof. Ellen Chances of the Princeton University Slavic Languages and Literatures Department will speak on "Soviet and American Cultures: A Study in Opposites? A Study in Apples and Oranges?" Sunday at 10 at the **Unitarian Church**.

Coffee hour follows the service, and brunch will be served in the Founders Room at 11:15. A post-sermon discussion will be held in Fahs Theater beginning at 11:15. Visitors and newcomers are welcome.

———

Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor at **Princeton Church of Christ**, will lead the discussion at the divorce recovery workshop Friday from 7:30 to 9:30. The topic is "Breaking Your Addiction to a Relationship."

Free child care is available, and the workshop is free. CAll 924-2555 for further information

Holiday Gift Fair

The Fifth Annual Children's Holiday Gift Fair sponsored by the nursery classes of the Jewish Center will take place on Tuesday from 9 to 6 at the Jewish Center.

The fair will feature handmade toys, clothing, jewelry, hooks and decorative items. There will also be a silent auction and a cafe for snacks

Proceeds will benefit the nursery classes. For further information call 921-0102.

Isaac H. Clothier IV, a partner in the Philadelphia law firm, Dechert Price & Rhoads, will be the featured speaker at the **Princeton Christian Business Men's Committee** luncheon on Thursday, November 15. The luncheon begins at 12:15 at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

A graduate of St. Paul's School and Princeton University, Class of 1954, Mr. Clothier has a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

For reservations call Bill Donnelly at 883-1784 or Peter Johnson at (201) 297-2395.

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82 JEFFERSON RD., Arnold and Maureen A. Egelend. Sold to John R. and Nore H. Bangs. **$226,000**

10 MOORE ST., Gregory L. Staets. Sold to Elaine Y. Staets. **$10,000**

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41 BILLIE ELLIS LANE, PCH Development Corp. Sold to Oeanne E. Wynne **$33,139**

283 EWING ST., John Proceccino. Sold to John Whitney and Susan Connetly. **$169,000**

49 GOVERNORS LANE, Catalyst Properties Inc. Sold to Dorothy M. Shepard. **$430,000**

84 HARDY DR., L. Eric and Marguerite Dolomon. Sold to Ned R. and Ana M.F. Sauthoff. **$510,000**

283 HERRONTOWN RD., Henry E. and Helen M. Tornell. Sold to Kin Tuck and Siew Choon Wong. **$270,000**

23 LITTLEBROOK RD., Ross E. Shreder. Sold to Steven G. and Lynda B. Raffuel. **$275,000**

34 LITTLEBROOK RD., Rene A. and Agnes Braden. Sold to Jeffrey M. and Robin Persky **$212,500**

984 PRINCETON-KINGSTON RD., Jerome Baron et al. Sold to William L. and Christine Bracy **$620,000**

1154 STUART RD., Oixie L. Bendush. Sold to James F. and Karen A. Mainer. **$515,000**

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41 HERITAGE WAY, Larken Associates. Sold to Carmel and Denise Bonnaig. **$383,000**

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13 APPLEWOOD DR., Bernard J. Fedor Sold to Gary E. and Cetherine S. Welker **$700,000**

35 AUNT MOLLY RD., Charles B. and Penelope A. Fiet. Sold to William and Nancy Welker. **$372,500**

189-D BLACKWELL RD., Roblyn Development Corp. Sold to Muhammed Afzet and Yas Chowdry. **$385,000**

104 DRUMMOND DR., Robert J. Henry et ux. Sold to Micheel J. and Phillipe A. Cowan. **$219,000**

18 HONEYBROOK RD., David J. Jr. and Mary Gardam. Sold to Tod R. and Kay R. Fairbanks. **$452,500**

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108 GAINSBORO RD., John W. and Leah Mansmann. Sold to Frenk P. Lucchesi. **$180,000**

851 LAWRENCE RD., Therese M. Budny. Sold to Curtiss and Jane Conred. **$200,000**

955 LAWRENCE RD., Investors & Lenders Realty. Sold to Safwan Maurice Reched et ux. **$150,000**

52 O'NEIL CT., Meyer Goldman. Sold to Therese Smith. **$109,000**

18 ONTARIO WAY, Andre G. and Sally A. Beaumont. Sold to Edward F. and Laura DiLorenzo. **$154,000**

25 WINTHROP RD., Jeffrey N. and Jeenette Eerle. Sold to Michael L. and Linda Bittermen. **$244,500**

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15 FINDLEY LANE, Ronald K. and Thu Armstrong. Sold to Carl H. and Aurelia Youngken. **$282,000**

891 JAMESTOWN RD., Lareine C. Abbey. Sold to Kenneth J. Abbey. **$107,000**

150 S. MILL RD., First Presbyterien Church. Sold to Craig R. and Laura Anne Allen. **$165,000**

79 PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN RD., Aurelie and Carl Youngken Sold to Shou Rei and Sue H. Cheng. **$165,000**

5 RUTHIES RUN, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Cheul Soon Lee. **$260,000**

6 SAPPHIRE DR., Sharbell Development Corp. Sold to Edward and Margaret Jones. **$431,319**

20 SAPPHIRE DR., Sherbelt Development Corp. Sold to M. Akram and Bushre N. Sandhu. **$448,827**

80 SARATOGA DR., Cetton Homes Inc. Sold to Michael Cevalieri. **$258,961**

30 SCOTT AVE., Naushed and Diane R. Laleni. Sold to Gordon and Petricia Townsend. **$169,900**

102 SEQUOIA AVE. NO. 1, Carnegie Park Association. Sold to Robert W. Rothstein. **$84,000**

8 SPRINGHILL DR., Ned R. and Ana F. Sauthoff. Sold to Shin and Akemi Kiuchi **$357,000**

24 SUFFOLK LANE, Richard F. and Barbara J. Pike. Sold to Charles J. and Mary Ann Freeman **$343,500**

104 WENLOCK CT., APT. A-19, Trefelger House Property Inc. Sold to Dennis K. Reisert **$51,533**

104 WENLOCK CT., APT. A-22, Trefalgar House Property Inc. Sold to James C. and Sheron Caccicdaudo. **$82,106**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH IDEAL LOCATION, GRACIOUS THREE-STORY HOME — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***$325,000***

PRINCETON — Two story containing 2 side-by-side Condos right in the center of Princeton. Walk to everything! Each condo has 2 B/R's, remodeled kitchen & bath, full basement, attached garage and fenced-in back yard. ***$165,000 Each***

PRESTIGIOUS ELM RIDGE PARK COLONIAL — Absolutely immaculate! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, central air, central vac, oversized 2 car garage. Details too numerous to list — please call for additional information! ***$565,000***

CHARMING, COZY AND AFFORDABLE TWO-STORY IN PRINCETON — two bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, remodelled upstairs and down. New deck, off-street parking for two cars. Just four blocks from Borough center. ***Reduced to $74,500***

GORGEOUS CUL-DE-SAC NEIGHBORHOOD of large homes in pristine Millstone Township where security and tranquility abound. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial on 1½ acre wooded lot has it all! ***$329,900***

PRINCETON MINI ESTATE — Charming Brick Ranch in convenient location near Princeton's top schools and shopping. Available at low price for quick closing. Move-in condition — Quality Materials — 3 B/R's, 3½ fully-tiled baths and numerous extras! Enclosed by brick wall and wrought iron fencing — your own compound!! ***ONLY $225,000***

ANOTHER NEW LISTING — 3/4 B/R Ranch in Roosevelt. Country living yet close to major highways and Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike. ½ acre lot. ***$125,000***

LAND

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. ***$45,000/acre***

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GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — 4,500 sq. ft. masonry building on 1.19 acres of dry macadam space. Excellent access to N.J. Tpke. Exit 7A, Rte. 130, 195, 526 — Allentown area. 950 sq. ft. office/showroom space. ***$650,000***

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PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Unique and interesting property — come and see the many possibilities. Owner would consider a lease purchase to a qualified buyer. **$385,000**

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ROCKY HILL — Historically accurate 1840 Colonial on quiet street. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely grounds. Lots of possibilities. **$169,500**

PRINCETON — Contemporary ranch on a beautifully landscaped corner hillside lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths and a Wonderful Study with fireplace. 2-car garage. Owner would consider a lease purchase to a qualified buyer. **$221,000**

CANAL POINTE — 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking woods. **$141,000**

PRINCETON — Western Borough — Quiet neighborhood. Contemporary ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious and bright LR, DR Wide halls make it wheelchair suitable. Spring '91 occupancy **$250,000**

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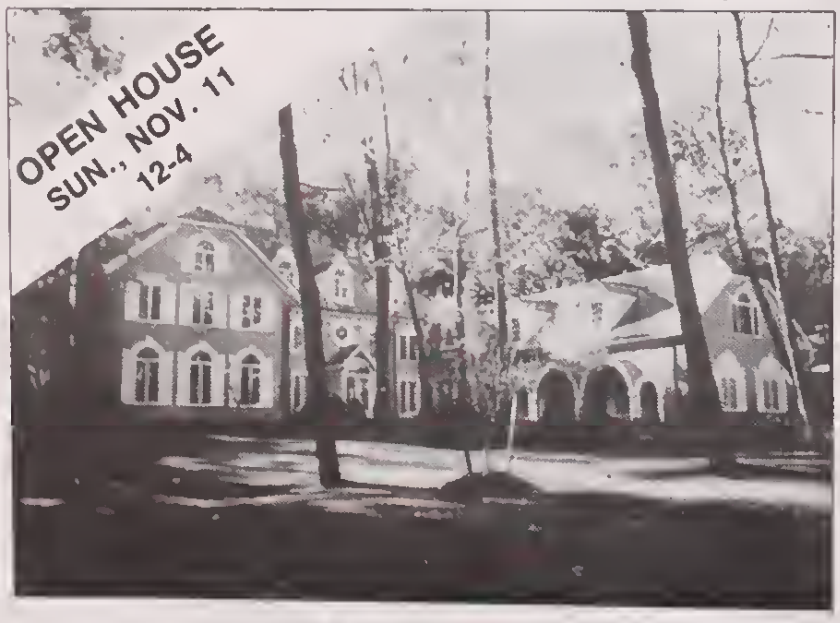

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

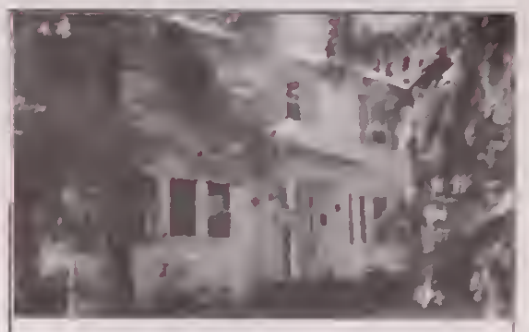
REALTOR

QUEENSTON COMMONS. Great location overlooking brook. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room fireplace. Realistically priced at **$215,000**

OLD FASHIONED QUALITY CONSTRUCTION combines with yester-year charm to make this 3 bedroom center hall colonial a winner. Princeton address · West Windsor schools. Walk to train station **$197,000**

GREAT INCOME PROPERTY — 3 apts. Beautiful in-town Victorian, Princeton Boro. **$270,000**

PRINCETON — 5 B/Rs, living room w/FP, large family room, wooded lot, cul-de-sac. **Only $285,000**



ESTATE-LIKE SETTING — main house and cottage, almost 2 acres. Princeton Twsp. **$279,500**

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED VICTORIAN — Princeton. Tremendous character, charm & detail. **$335,000**

DELIGHTFUL PATIO GARDEN convenient Princeton condo. **$235,000**

SUNNY BRIGHT HOUSE, a wall of Andersen windows, skylights, 5 B/R, 2½ baths. Riverside. **$325,000**

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY — Walk to schools & Community Park. One of a kind. Deck and Gazebo. **$495,000**

CLOSE TO PRINCETON & ROCKY HILL — Large 3 B/R end unit Townhouse. Lovely wooded cul-de-sac. **$199,500**

GORGEOUS PRIVATE SETTING — 4.7 acres, 4 plus B/Rs — 3 level deck with pool & spa. Lawrence. **$749,000**

LITTLEBROOK AREA — 4 B/R, 3 bath, spacious. Beautiful setting and price. **$270,000**

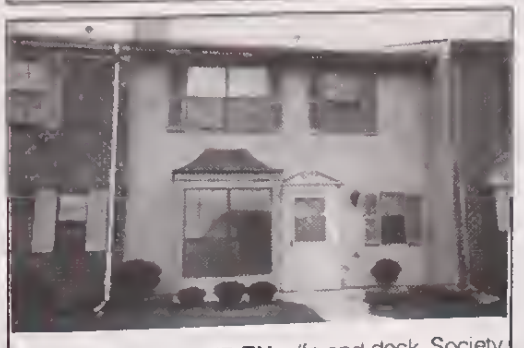
CHARMING IN-TOWN COL. — 4 B/Rs, 2 baths, modern kitchen. Private garden. Walk everywhere. **$205,000**

PRINCETON — Charm, character and location. 3 B/R, LR with fireplace. **$155,000**

UNUSUAL PRE-REVOLUTIONARY COL. — Updated where it matters — 3+ B/Rs. Princeton. **$299,000**

CHARMING COL. IN WOODED SETTING — 3 B/R, 2½ baths, in-ground pool, 2 plus acres. **$295,000**

RIVERSIDE RANCH — Huge lot. 9 rooms, 4 baths on main floor. Finished basement. **$499,000**



AFFORDABLE 3 B/R TH w/fp and deck. Society Hill, Franklin. Off Rt. 27. Walk to NYC bus. **$122,000**

ENJOY WALKING EVERYWHERE — 4 B/R Borough home. Simply super new price. **$197,500**

PRINCETON — Reconstruction underway: New roof, new siding, new insulation, new windows, new kitchen, new baths, etc. **$260,000**

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PRINCETON — GRAND COUNTRY MANOR HOUSE - 21x40 living room, master B/R with fireplace, splendid private 2.5 acre site. **$925,000**

PRINCETON — Custom built William Thompson colonial — 2 acre mature lot. 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths. Charming. **$699,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — Slate roof, 4 bedroom colonial, new kitchen. 3 car garage, excellent shape. **$359,000**

SECLUDED PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY on 2 acres. 4-5 bedrooms. Massive stone fireplaces. **$449,000**

PRINCETON — Historic Dutch Colonial with charm — Parlors, pantrys, central hall — Great. **$425,000**

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WESTERN PRINCETON — 3 bedroom Ranch — Well built — 1 acre. Lovely lot, fireplace. Evergreens, views. **$279,000**

PRINCETON — Modified cape. New kitchen, fireplace, pretty with family room, nice back yard. 3 plus bedrooms. **$235,000**

PRINCETON — ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME — 4 bedrooms. Charm. 3 blocks from Univ. Big rooms. **$279,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX — Great size — 3 bedrooms each side — Nice lot — Full basement, walk-up attic. **$320,000**

PRINCETON — Wooded lot with Sylvan in-ground pool — half acre — improved drive, etc. **$139,000**

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL — VICTORIAN HOME — Princeton. Chestnut trim. Originally one home — now 2. **$325,000**

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ETS & SQUIBB AREA of Lawrence. Spacious rustic 4 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, Andersen windows. **$189,000**

PRINCETON — NORTH HARRISON — 2 bedroom ranch with fireplace. Close to shopping. **$149,000**

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RENTALS

Princeton: Studio in Palmer Square, furnished $850

Princeton: Furnished home in Riverside 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study Av 1/91-4/30/91 $1500

Princeton: Short term — Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, on Terhune Road $900

Princeton: Charming 5/6 bedroom, 4½ bath Victorian on Cleveland Lane Available 12/1 $3350

Princeton: 4-plus bedroom, 4 bath contemporary ranch with indoor pool $2300

Rocky Hill: Unique contemporary with view Spacious lower level $1800

Canal Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath "Belvedere" on 1st floor, available 11/1 $900

Canal Pointe: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath "Plaza" townhouse $1550

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RENTAL OPPORTUNITY for flexible tenant. Three-bedroom 2-bath Colonial on market for sale. Lease with 3 month guarantee 2 months notice thereafter rebate 1 sold. Must be available for showings. Estate-like setting. 2½ miles from Nassau Hall. Large living room with fireplace, wood floors, washer dryer 2-car garage. $1,000/month. Interested? (505) 982-2126 10-24-4t

FOLEY PAINTING SERVICE: Interior/exterior painting and small repairs. Neat clean. High quality work. Reasonable prices. Insured. Free estimates. 448-3222 10-24-4t

ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES bought for cash. Call 201-944-4001 10-24-4t

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Full of sunshine contemporary brick and glass corner townhouse. Two blocks from University. Walled garden with mature trees. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen with outdoor dining balcony. 2½ baths, dining room, two-story high living room with huge sliding windows, office/study on garden floor (possible consulting office), laundry room. 2-car garage with automatic opener, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, central air conditioning. $2,200 per month. (609) 921-6387 10-31-3t

WHATEVER WOMEN DO they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult. Expert interior painting by Daniela. Reasonable rates. Call (609) 882-5713 10-31-5t

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: 1-bedroom apartment. Convenient location. Walk to town and dinky. $825 per month including heat and water. Available immediately.

Princeton: Four room apartment in a quiet Princeton Township residential area. Suitable for a professional couple. Heat and electricity included. No pets. Available November 1st. $900 per month.

Princeton: Contemporary colonial on 2+ wooded acres. Private master suite plus 3/4 large family bedrooms, 3 full baths. Prime Princeton Township location. *$2,500 per month plus utilities. Available immediately.* Also for sale at $685,000.

Lawrenceville: 4 Bedroom split level, living room, dining room, kitchen and two and one-half baths. One car garage. Nice neighborhood. $1,050 per month plus utilities. Available November 1st.

Princeton: Living room, dining area, kitchen, study, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. $1,100 per month plus utilities. Available immediately for 9 to 10 months.

Princeton: Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and 2½ baths. Two car garage. $1,750 per month plus utilities. Available January 1, 1991.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
386 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

LIMOUSINE AND CAR SERVICE: Low low rate. Airports and weddings specialist. Call 609 924-0909

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Amana 20 cu. ft. white, excellent condition. $300. Also GE freezer 11.5 cu. ft. old but good. $75. You Haul! Call 924-6905

HOUSE RENTAL: 3 bedroom Colonial 1 block to Nassau Street center of town. Large living room/dining room combination with fireplace. $1,450 per month. Licensed broker, 201-232-0300

RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to housesit (sleep-in) and care for one friendly cat from December 25 to January 4. Princeton Township. Please write to Town Topics Box B-58

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 30 years in business. Belle Mead Roofing. Local call from Princeton 201-359-5992 4-18-tf

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out, $6.00 each window. Carpet, upholstery, wall, panel and bathroom. Complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122 tf

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. 6-1-tf

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive. 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street. tf

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Share my home, private room. Ideal for professional with own transportation. Nonsmoking female preferred. $450 month plus security. 683-8043. 11-7-2t

FALL GROUNDS CLEAN-UP: Leaf removal, thorough and dependable service, reasonable rates. Leave message for Pete at 201-274-2555. 11-7-2t

FEMALE LABRADOR would like playmate. Princeton vicinity. Call (201) 359-1480

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: Saturday, Nov. 17, 9-4 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, East Broad Street, Hopewell. Hand made afghans, crafts, tree ornaments, pine cone trees, stencils, cut out lampshades, etc. Lunch and bake table available. 11-7-2t

GIANT BOOK SALE: Saturday, November 10, 9-5. Princeton Public Library. Special preview for Friends of the Library Friday, 1-5 (you can join at the door). Half price sale Sunday 1-5. $1 a bag. Monday 9-1. Library Meeting Room, 65 Witherspoon Street.

BARBARA J. HARRISON, MCD, ADTR, of the Princeton Mental Health Group, announces an ongoing women's psychotherapy group, Thursday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. $15 per session. Focus of group is to clarify issues, share feelings, receive support, explore options. New members may join at any time. Please call for information about the group or individual psychotherapy services for help with self-esteem problems, depression or eating disorders. (609) 924-3520. 114 Main Street, Kingston, NJ 08528. 11-7-10t

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& COMPANY REALTORS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CENTER OF PRINCETON ½ block off Nassau St. Two newly decorated 2 bedroom apartments. **$875 and $880/mo. Including Heat**

PLAINSBORO CONDO — 2 bedroom, 2 bath — Ground floor. **$800/mo.**

HOUSE FOR SALE

ROCKY HILL — Lovely 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath 1800s Farm House, quiet street, and lovely garden. **$169,500**

350 ALEXANDER STREET, PRINCETON, N.J.
(609) 924-0322

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

158 CLEVELAND LANE

HOUSE NUMBER 1

Architectural Style: Georgian
Date: ca 1990
Architect & Buider: Russell Baltzer

Put this house in an exclusive Princeton neighborhood. 5000 square feet will be designed and built to your specifications with 5+ bedrooms, 4½ baths. A rare opportunity to live in the Borough in new construction.

NEXT WEEK — HOUSE NUMBER 2

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 **(609)921-1050**

Gloria Nilson Realtors

"Any size house & garden under the sun"

Jean Martin, Manager

COTE d'AZUR
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Set in the midst of 7 acres, 10 minutes from Nassau Street, this Mediterranean styled villa breathes the charm and gentility of a long cultural heritage and merges the very old and the very new. Features include: oak and marble floors, 4 fireplaces, ultra modern kitchen, courtyards, balconies, pool, tennis. Call for brochure and details. **Offered at $1,950,000**

Call 609-921-2600
Gloria Nilson Realtors • 230 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08542

Princeton Office
366 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-7784

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.

Lawrenceville Office
23 Phillips Ave.
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
609-896-8100

HARTLEY AVENUE

This pretty pre-war Colonial protected by University lands is full of great surprises. A raised entry porch leads to a front entry hall, a library, a marvelously large living room 20x22 with fireplace, formal dining room, convenient kitchen and powder room. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom and bath plus four other bedrooms and bath. Two car garage; full basement. A spacious raised deck off the living room provides the extraordinary vista of a private University owned tree encircled meadow — your own bucolic world just three minutes from Nassau Street. At the front, mature shade trees and a view of the lake across the road. **$395,000**

THE MARCEL BREUER HOUSE, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

The prototype for this dramatic contemporary was built in the garden of the Museum of Modern Art in 1949. Set on nearly four beautifully landscaped and completely private acres, the house has three bedrooms, three baths, a two-story gallery and solarium, play room, study and living room with stone fireplace. Located at the end of a private lane this is truly a gem of a house. **NEW PRICE... $585,000**

ONE MARKHAM - 2D

This condominium apartment is completely on one floor with elevator service to street and in-building parking. Almost 1,200 square feet includes a large living room 17'x23' with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths and a covered outdoor terrace. Other features include eleven foot ceilings, laundry area, security system, central air and separate storage room. **$285,000**

37 BOUVANT

Contemporary colonial on 2 plus wooded acres. Prime Princeton Township location. Private master suite plus 3/4 large family bedrooms, 3 full baths. **Asking... $685,000**
Also for rent at $2,500/month

SHADY BROOK AREA

This neat and tidy split-level has just been painted inside and out and is ready for immediate occupancy. Entry way, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast space. Small porch and powder room. Upstairs, a master bedroom 11'5x18 with its own bath plus two other bedrooms and bath. Full water-proofed basement, two car garage. A screened porch overlooking an exceptionally beautiful lot with mature shade trees, lawn area and flowering shrubs. **$275,000**

TOUCH OF CLASS

From the manicured lawns and crisp new white siding to the most tastefully decorated interior this Pennington charmer has been maintained with great energy and care. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room plus three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large partially finished basement, oversized garage. **$199,500**

PRINCETON OFFICE

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LIGHT RENTALS

Princeton Borough: 3 room apartment. Includes heat and parking for one car. Available immediately **$695/mo**

Princeton Township: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath house, available now **$1250/month plus util.**

Western Princeton contemporery: Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, domed living room. Privacy! Available November $2000 mo

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247 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J. 609-924-3822

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING: Interior/Exterior. 15 years of experience, top quality work. Reliable, neat, insured. Robert Speagle. 895-9876 11-8-tf

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New constructions, remodeling and repairs (bathroom, kitchen, etc.), decks, patios, porches, additions. Fast service. Work guaranteed. (609) 924-2684

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609-921-9222

AMHERST WAY

Magnificent stone front Colonial in StonyBrook, West Windsor. 4 plus bedrooms & 3½ baths — 3200 sq. ft. of living space w/cathedral ceilings, skylights and jacuzzi. Fully sodded lawn with underground sprinklers. Huge deck. **$337,900**

GARDENER'S DELIGHT

Immaculate townhome with 150 tulip bulbs planted for next spring. A two story, two bedroom, two and a half bath home with many extras. Three years old Westfield Road Condo in East Windsor. Call for details. **$111,000**

CLOSE TO TOWN...

...BUT in the country! This Cold Soil Road Cape Cod, of quality construction will please the family looking for plenty of space plus ease of location. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lawrenceville. **$339,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Beautiful Hedges model Townhouse in Canal Pointe; 3 bedrooms with loft, 2½ baths and 1 car attached garage. All for... **$180,000**

A must see. Owner anxious.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Income Property in Hightstown Borough — 2 family apartment building. Great Investment!! — Zoned 2 Family — 2 bedrooms 1 bath ... 1 bedroom 1 bath. Renovated ... Just waiting for you. **Asking $155,000**

COUNTRY SETTING IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

This Tudor style house "oozes" charm with its open beams and high ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and lots of extras all on a cul-de-sac. Priced to sell... **Great new price: $180,000**

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Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Princeton - Light filled rooms with a contemporary flair distinguish this 3 bedroom one floor home. $385,000

Hopewell Twsp. - Charming 3 bedroom country cottage with red barn and pastures on 5 acres. $350,000

Lawrence - A mini-estate - a 5 bedroom Colonial on 3 acres with stable and pasture. $840,000

State Road - Stately old Colonial with high ceilings and beautiful woodwork on ten acres. New price. $645,000

Princeton - "Constitution Hill" - a luxurious townhouse with four bedrooms, 3 baths and a view. $585,000

Princeton - Handsome center hall town house with high ceilings and artistic woodwork. $645,000

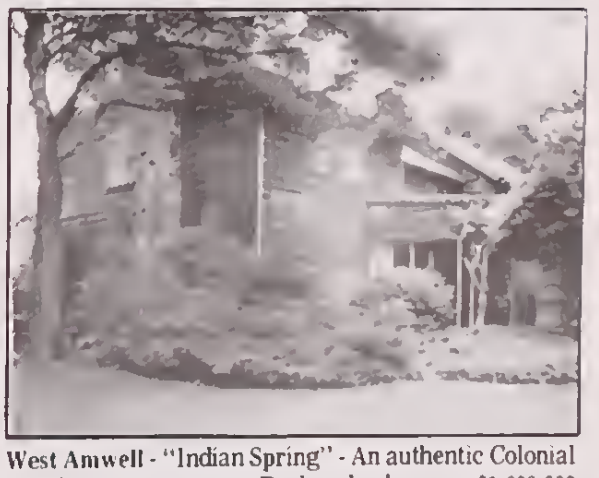
Princeton - A skilled architect combined wood, stucco and stone into 9 rooms of dramatic space. $672,500

Princeton - Country Tudor in Brookstone. Innovative design in stucco and beam construction. $615,000

Princeton - Distinctive house with dramatic Palladian window in exclusive Russell Estates. $780,000

Pennington - Attractive four bedroom Colonial with secluded yard adjoining park/playground. $225,000

West Windsor - Attractive three bedroom split level near schools, shopping and the train. $181,900



West Amwell - "Indian Spring" - An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 80 acres. Pool and cabana. $1,600,000

Townhouses/Condominiums

Princeton

Palmer Square - Each unit with fireplace and access to garden court.

Studio - new price and bonus	$ 99,000
Studio	$106,000
Oversized studio with deck	$139,900

Markham Square - Hillier designed end unit with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $234,500

Lawrence

Jackie Drive - Finely appointed 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit in Woodmont. $219,000

Woodmont Dr. - Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3½ bath unit with a view. $220,000

Kingston

Heathcote - Elegant 1 bedroom condominium in mansion. $385,000

Lambertville

1 bedroom condominium in renovated Victorian. $120,000

Exclusive Affiliate

SOTHEBY'S
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

FOR SALE: 1966 JEEP C J 5 - 4x4 V6 engine standard transmission 15,360 miles, with power-angle hydraulic snow plow attached. This vehicle is in excellent condition. Can be seen 924-0310

BIKES FOR SALE: Raleigh 27 12-speed men s bike $200 girls Schwinn 24 10-speed $70 Call 924-7619

LOST CAT: Large black and brown male Maine coon cat, with white chest 3 white paws, 1 white stocking. Wearing a flea collar. Lost between Shopping Center and high school. Please call 924-0417 if you see him.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER available. Excellent references, own transportation. Call any time, 609-396-7137

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, November 10, 9-5. Household items, clothes, toys, lots of books, computers, plus more. 72 Dempsey Avenue

MY CLEANING LADY: experienced and returning to work after having baby would like to work days from 9 to 2. Call her at 883-3562

JAPANESE PRINTS, art works and furniture wanted by individual for son. Call 921-7927

ROOM FOR RENT: Hightstown area. Kitchen privileges. References and security required. Business person preferred. Call 426-4947 or 448-2774

KING SIZE BED: Frame, mattress and box spring, in good condition. $35. Call 921-8597

'75 VW BEETLE: 8,000 miles on new engine. New front axle, shocks, brakes, upholstery. Roof rack. Some rust. $950. Call 609-683-8806

FOR SALE: Pine hutch, 31 x 70. $100. Console, 50 x 36, separate matching shelves, $125. Draperies, 8 ft. wide, floor to ceiling, 1 pair beige, 1 pair yellow, $50 each. 924-8611

ROOM FOR RENT: Nonsmoker. Private room with bath, use of kitchen. All appliances. Available Nov. 1990. Reduced rate if you're interesting. Leave message at (609) 924-7134

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Patient, experienced teacher, grad. Westminster Choir College, Juilliard. All ages and levels. Reasonable rates. Call 924-9371. If no answer, please leave message

FOR RENT: Downtown Princeton, walk everywhere, immaculate 2 bedroom apartment on second and third floors with parking. Available Nov. 15. $835 month plus utilities. No pets. 924-4710

YARD SALE: November 10, 9 a.m. 115 Jefferson Road, Princeton. Rain or shine. Multiple sellers. A varied assortment of housewares from the Victorian to the present

ALFA GTV '79: metallic gray, good condition. Best offer. 609-921-6792

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Central location, one block from Nassau St. Call 392-8350 after 6 p.m. Thursday or Friday for an appointment

BICYCLES: Man's 10-speed Sears. Like new $60. Woman's 3-speed Schwinn, $30. 921-7340

'87 SUBARU GL WAGON: 57,000 miles. Power windows/doors, excellent condition. $4,500. call 921-3466 after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT: Large Furnished efficiency. Private entrance, bath and kitchen. Close to town and University. Nonsmoking single only. References, no pets. $425 utilities included. Call 921-9164

MOVING SALE: Furniture, antiques, doll house and furnishings, new and used linens, kitchenware and appliances. November 10-11, 9 to 3, 28 Bank Street

ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Saturday, November 10, 9 to 4. Rescue Squad building, 237 N. Harrison Street. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Lunch will be available

PRINCETON: free small studio apartment in exchange for light housekeeping. Suitable for single working woman. Long term. Own transportation. Nonsmoker. References. Call 609-924-6934

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900 HERRONTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

Altered male chocolate Labrador, 2 years old, AKC, good with children

Female Cocker Spaniel, 2 years old

Neutered male miniature Schnauzer, 14 months old, good with children

Female toy Poodle, apricot color, adult, good disposition

Male black Cocker Spaniel, 10 months old

Female spayed Shepherd type, good with children

Male miniature black Poodle, good with children

Female 6 mo. old Springer Spaniel, liver/white

Male Plotthound 1½ yrs. old, brindle color

Female Shepherd type dog, good disposition

Male Yellow Labrador/Red Bone, housebroken

All black large female cat. 1 black and white cat, and a neutered male declawed orange and white cat. also many others

921-6122
PLEASE SUPPORT THE PRINCETON ANIMAL SHELTER

UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS and gifts on sale Monday through Saturday, November 19 through December 21 at Princeton University Murray-Dodge Hall basement (Except Thanksgiving Thursday, Friday) Hours 10-4 11-7-6t

FURNISHED ROOM in coop household available immediately. Very quiet nonsmoking studious person only. Shared kitchen, bathrooms, laundry. Free parking. In elegant house near P.U. Lease to June. $350 monthly contribution. 683-5566. 11-7-3t

GOLFER original oil painting, framed, 38" X 36", and 2 original Birdsey watercolors. 683-0705.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Kitchen, dinette, bedroom, living room. Two parking spaces. Business couple. No pets, no children, no smoking. $750 a month plus utilities. Call between 4 and 8. 924-4093 11-7-4t

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR LEASE: locate on quiet Borough street 2 blocks from Nassau Street. Walking distance to University, train station, Palmer Square, Medical Center, elementary and high schools. Newly renovated 1800 square feet includes 2/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/family room combination, living room, dining room, laundry utility room with washer/dryer hookup, full basement, off-street parking and fenced yard. No pets. Monthly lease $1500 per month includes all utilities. House for sale (priced at $177,000). Length of lease and rent negotiable. Call 201-341-0942 11-7-4t

BUILDING LOT - Hopewell mailing address, East Amwell taxes. $135,000. Owner financing. Call Kathy B., 609-452-1444 11-7-4t

RENTALS
PENNINGTON AND VICINITY

Pennington Center — Large 6 rooms, new bath and carpet, just renovated $950/mo

Pennington Classic Federal — 5 BRs, 3 baths, lots of living space, large yard $1500/mo

Walk To School — from the 6 year 'new' Colonial with every amenity on almost an acre $1800/mo

OAK RIDGE — Executive neighborhood, brand new Contemporary on 2 acres. 4000 Sq. Ft. $2200/mo

PEYTON ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
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SPACE FOR RENT: Shop, studio, boutique, gallery, office, etc. In small historic town (growing tourist activity). Located on the grounds of the Mill in Allentown. Reasonable rates. Call 259-3479 11-7-tf

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Cranbury

Era 1830
3 bedrooms, new kitchen,
1½ baths, hot water heat,
Zoned Village Commercial
Pumpkin pine floors, city utilities
$220,000
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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571.
- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall to wall carpets

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CRESTWOOD SQUARE
586-5108
586-1253
HAMILTON
Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd.
- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

NASSAU ARMS

921-7617
PRINCETON
Located in Princeton Borough. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center, on the Bus Line.
- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living

TOWNHOUSE GARDENS

448-2198
HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH
Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown.
- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Easy commuting via N.J. Turnpike
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping

MADISON ARMS

201-782-2909
FLEMINGTON BOROUGH
- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

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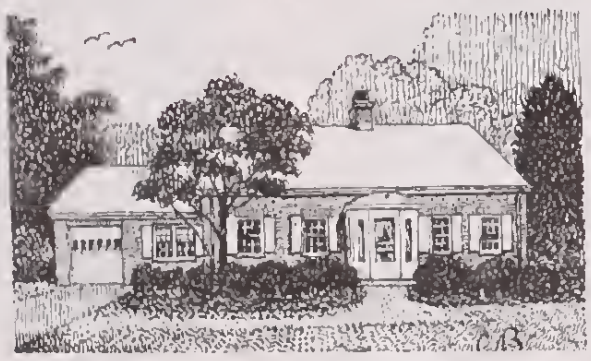
Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

REALTOR
Multiple Listing Service
Princeton Real Estate Group



A REAL SWEETHEART

of a house! All brick and built to last by Matthews with quality materials and generous room sizes. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room — superb condition! Natural setting with informal plantings backing up to Stonybrook conservation area. Excellent Western Princeton neighborhood. **$339,500**

UNDER THE TOWERING TREES

on over 2½ acres in an estate area of Lawrence Township. First class construction, over 3800 sq. ft. with many added features.
$750,000

ASPEN CONDO

1 bedroom, L/R, D/R. **$79,900**

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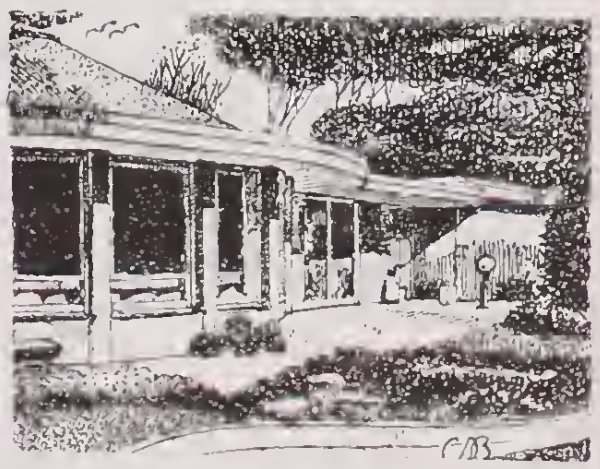

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On a western Princeton cul-de-sac! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, wonderful new kitchen — and a spectacular circular domed living room. See it now!
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Gracious, quality home on 1.5 acre mature, landscaped wooded lot. Great Rd. (Elm Rd.) to 98 Heather Lane. Call 921-1900. 034-1910.

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PRINCETON **$699,000**
New spacious quality home on 2.5 acre hilltop, wooded lot. Financial assistance to qualified buyer. Call 921-1900. 034-1787.

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At Foxcroft, designed for entertaining, deck & outside jacuzzi room. Princeton Pike to Foxcroft Drive. Call 921-1900. 034-1968.

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House in excellent condition on 0.5 acre mature lot. Great location. Call 921-1900. 034-1909.

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Cape Cod on private wooded lot. Remodeled kitchen, newer master suite. Excellent location and more. Call 921-1900. 034-1946.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 11 — 1 to 4 P.M.
34 Pine Drive, Roosevelt, N.J.

ENJOY SMALL TOWN LIVING in Rooseveli Boro. Lovely single Ranch on ½ acre wooded lot. L/R, D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, 4 B/Rs, 1 car attached garage. OWNER WILL HELP WITH DOWN PAYMENT — SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE. *NOW $112,000*

DIRECTIONS: From Hightstown, take Rte. 571 to Roosevelt (becomes Rochdale Ave. in Roos.), make right on Pine Dr. Sign on property.

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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Princeton: Avail Nov 15-April 1st 3 bedroom, 1½ bath contemporary ranch $1500 Owner would consider a lease purchase to a qualified buyer

Princeton: Avail. Dec 1st - open end 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial $1700

We have other furnished properties for rent various sizes, terms & prices Call for details

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PRINCETON
"RIVERSIDE" section of Princeton, walk to Riverside School, NY Bus & Town. A special master bedroom suite. Lovely wooded lot. $279,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Enjoy in-town living in this immaculate two bedroom home. Greenhouse and central air. Anxious seller. $159,000

MONTGOMERY
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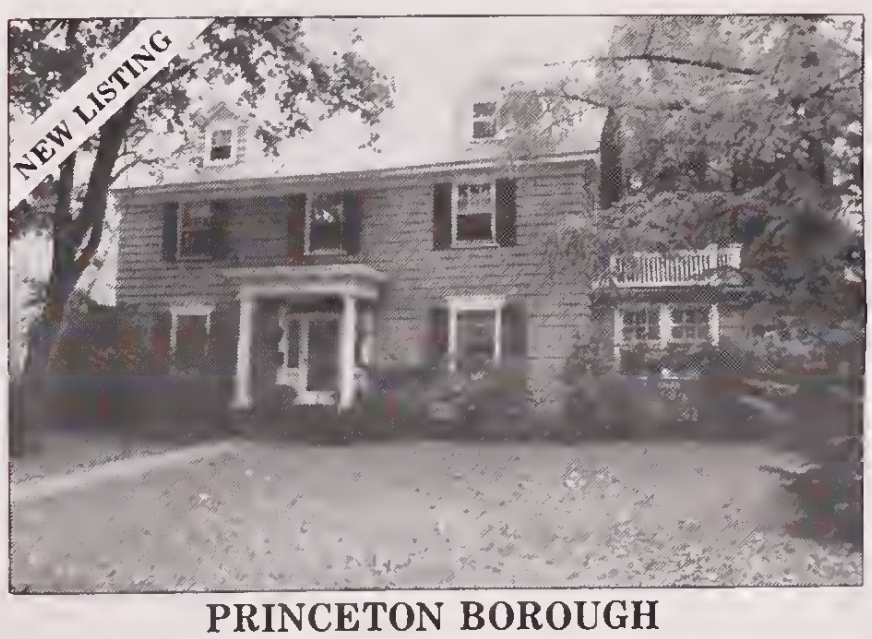
Serene hideaway on country size 7.63 acre lot. Step back in time in 115 year old Cape with hassle-free country lifestyle. $249,000. PRN635. 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4. 1025 Stuart Road.

4 bedroom contemporary on 2 plus wooded acres in prestigious western section. Directions: Great Rd. to Stuart. $699,000. PRN548.

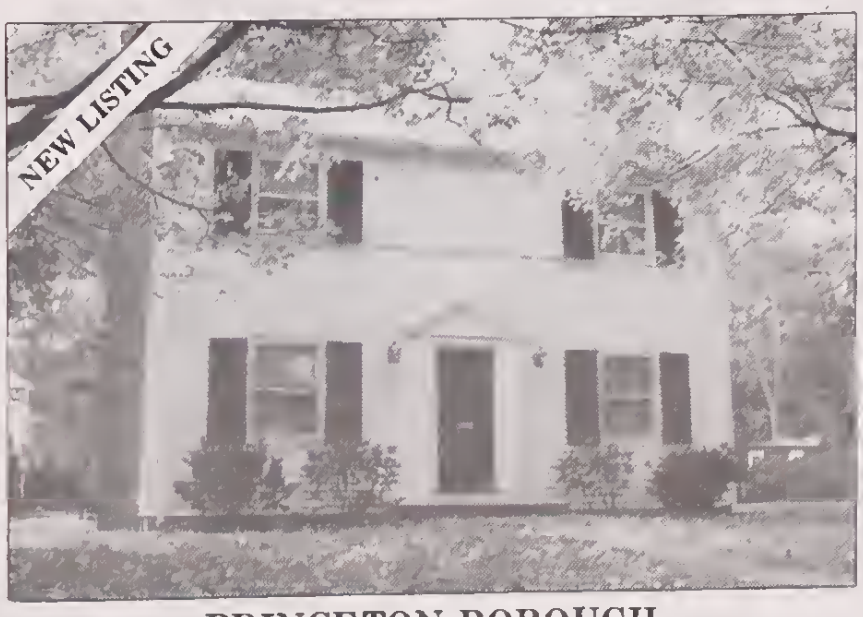


PRINCETON BOROUGH

Classic Princeton Borough Colonial with spacious rooms, income apartment and lots of parking. Center of town. 4/5 B/Rs, 4 full baths. $424,900. PRN637.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Wonderful Princeton Walk Wilder Model w/skylights, cathedral ceilings and designer window treatments. $229,000. PRN612.



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Lovingly renewed and cared for Colonial on well-landscaped lot. All new roof and mechanical systems. New appliances. A joy to show. $285,000. PRN636.

PRINCETON

Custom Hillier home. L/R with 3 window walls, cathedral ceiling and antique 1790 Newport mantel. 5 B/Rs, 3½ baths. $675,000. PRN622.

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HOME TYPISTS, PC USERS needed $35,000 potential Details (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-1436 11-7-4t

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